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"Excellence: A Continuing Pursuit"

AJCCA 1986-87 President, Janice Roberts has chosen the above theme this year to convey what we all must be sensing--the vital need to continue excellence in instruction, in outreach, and in overall institutional effectiveness during these times of great financial adversity.

Opening the year in this October issue of the *Journal*, Chancellor Payne's message discusses systemwide steps taken toward compensating for this year's funding shortfall. Dr. Roberts Message echos the concern we all feel for maintaining standards and encourages plans for the 1987 AJCCA conference in the Wynfrey

Hotel at the New Galleria mall just south of Birmingham. To help us understand what's happening at campuses statewide, an Editor's Column interview series will be included this year. This issue gives you three Academic Deans telling how proration has affected campus decisions this fall.

Before we begin with the new year, let's review actions taken at the April 1986 AJCCA/Professional Development Conference in Mobile.

Grace Kelly, Jefferson State
AJCCA Journal Editor 1986-87

AJCCA/PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE AJCCA BUSINESS SESSION MINUTES APRIL 1986

The annual AJCCA Business Session was held on Friday, April 4, 1986, at 10:30 a.m. in the theater at the Mobile Convention Center, Mobile, Alabama.

Dr. Gary Branch, President, called the meeting to order and welcomed the members.

Dr. Branch introduced members of the Executive Committee and commended them for an excellent job. He also introduced Dr. Charles Payne, Chancellor, Department of Postsecondary Education. Dr. Payne briefly addressed the group.

Treasurers Report: Dr. Roger Handley gave the treasurer's report. A motion was made to accept the report, with a final report to be made after all expenses from the conference have been paid. The motion was seconded and accepted.

Dr. Al Evans, Chairperson of the Nominating committee, introduced members of the committee, and the slate of officers to be voted on for next year. The slate of officers are:

Vice-President/President-Elect: Dr. Tom Umphrey-Shelton State
Dr. James A. Smith-Lawson State

Treasurer: Mr. Lawrence Bates-Bishop State
Ms. Carole Canfield -Wallace/Selma
Mr. Charles Chambers-(requested that his name be removed from the ballot.) A motion was made and accepted that Mr. Chambers name be removed.

There were no nominations from the floor. A motion was made and seconded that the slate of officers presented be accepted. The motion was accepted.

While ballots were being distributed by members of the nominating committee, Dr. Larry McCoy defined the meaning of "majority" as: the winner must receive more than 50% of the votes cast.

Dr. Branch introduced each Commission Chairperson at which time they gave the election results for next year's Commission Officers.

Commission on Faculty: Ms. Dowartha Davis introduced the 1986-87 officers as:
Commission Chair - Mr. Benny Ford - Shelton State
Chair-elect - Ms. Becky Corder - Calhoun State

Commission on Support Personnel: Mrs. Linda King introduced the 1986-87 officers as:
Commission Chair - Mr. Max Ammons - Wallace/Dothan
Chair-Elect - Ms. Beverly Smith - Calhoun State

Commission on Administration: Mr. Charles Taylor introduced the 1986-87 officers as:
Commission Chair - Dr. Jo Beene - Calhoun State
Chair-Elect - Dr. Richard Federinko - Southern Union

Commission on Students: Mrs. Dale Hill introduced the 1986-87 officers as:
Commission Chair - Yvette Busby - Jefferson State
Chair-elect - Lydianne Merritt - Wallace/Dothan

After counting of the ballots, Dr. Branch gave the following election results: for 1986-87:

Vice-President/President-Elect - Dr. Tom Umphrey
Treasurer - Ms. Carol Canfield

A motion was made and seconded that this slate of officers be accepted. The motion was accepted.

Dr. Branch asked if there was any Old Business or New Business. There was none.

Dr. Branch introduced Dr. Janice Roberts as the new AJCCA President for 1986-87.
Dr. Roberts gave a brief address.

Dr. Roberts presented Dr. Gary Branch with a plaque in appreciation for the excellent work he has done as the 1985-86 AJCCA President. Dr. Branch made some brief remarks congratulating the Alabama College System as being the best in America.

There being no further business, a motion was made and seconded that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was accepted.

Adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

Submitted By:
Gwyn Powell, Secretary



Dr. Janice Roberts
1986-87 AJCCA President
 Jefferson State Biology Department
 Birmingham, Alabama

“Excellence: A Continuing Pursuit”

President's Message

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I hope that your academic year is off to a good start despite the distressing budgetary constraints. The Alabama College System has implemented some fiscal austerity plans to compensate for the funding shortfalls. (see message from the Chancellor above). Such austerity provides a challenge for each individual faculty and staff member to maintain the high standards of excellence that have been established by the Alabama College System. These challenging developments make the theme for our 1986-87 *AJCCA Journal*, “Excellence: A Continuing Pursuit,” even more timely.

Your AJCCA is dedicated to promoting educational excellence by encouraging professional growth and providing opportunities for interaction and exchange of ideas among junior and community college personnel. Our two most visible means of achieving these goals are to publish the *AJCCA Journal* and to plan and host the annual convention. Your Executive Committee is working with the Chancellor and the Department of Postsecondary Education to make sure our convention helps maintain the momentum for professional development. You can look forward to an AJCCA Convention on April 9-10, 1987 that will provide exciting general sessions, commission meetings, and interest group programs. Watch for details in future issues of the *Journal*.

Issues of the *Journal* will not only keep you informed about events at member colleges and activities of the Executive Committee but will highlight programs that exemplify excellence. A special feature of each edition will be interviews

with key administrators from representative colleges to spotlight innovations and compensations that allow the colleges to maintain excellence while coping with proration. This issue contains interviews with academic deans and in future issues financial officers and student services personnel will discuss their areas of responsibility.

The current financial crisis further emphasizes the need for all members of the Alabama College System to work together to insure excellence in education. Would the AJCCA be a more effective advocate for the two year colleges if it included all members of the Alabama College System? The Executive committee, in cooperation with representatives from the Technical Colleges, has appointed a Joint Study Committee to investigate the feasibility of developing an Association for all members of the Alabama College System. The Committee, chaired by Dr. Jo Beene of Calhoun Community College, is composed of two representatives from junior colleges, two representatives from community colleges, and two representatives from technical colleges. Ms. Frances Lowery, AVA Vice President for Postsecondary will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee. Committee reports and recommendations will appear in future issues of the *Journal*.

The Executive Committee requests and welcomes your input about our organization. The names, addresses, and phone numbers of the committee are provided in this issue. We at AJCCA look forward to hearing from you and wish you a successful and exciting 1986-87 academic year.

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THE ALABAMA COLLEGE SYSTEM

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Alabama College System Acts to Compensate for Funding Shortfall



Chancellor Payne

Unprecedented reductions in state funding have necessitated implementation of fiscal austerity plans at each of our institutions to compensate for a reduction of over \$30 million in state funding. Careful monitoring of the financial conditions of the Special Educational Trust Fund has been complemented by advance planning in an effort to ensure continuation of our commitment to quality educational programs during this time of financial crisis.

Though the statewide media has provided periodic reports on the impact of proration and reduced legislative appropriations on individual institutions within our system of colleges, a systemwide perspective is vital to a complete understanding of The Alabama College System's response to this dramatic reduction in funding.

As early as January 30, 1986, the State Board of Education received a fiscal austerity resolution, which directed each two-year college president to develop austerity plans within 30 days to address the period February 1, 1986-September 30, 1987. The resolution called for the reduction of costs through maximum utilization of current full-time employees (including administrators,

faculty and support personnel), restraint on all promotions resulting in additional costs and deferment of new instructional programs lacking sufficient external financial support.

The resolution was deemed necessary for two important reasons. The 1986-87 legislative appropriation to The Alabama College System fell \$17.4 million short of the current year's appropriation. In addition, anticipated proration of the system's 1985-86 budget, which was ultimately declared by the Governor on July 1, further reduced our state allocation by \$6.5 million.

Proration also affects the system's 1986-87 reduced budget. The State Finance Department projects 6 to 10 percent proration as of October 1, which means an additional \$6.7 to \$11.2 million shortfall in funding. Two years' proration and the reduced legislative appropriation is costing the system more than \$30 million.

Proration will have a greater impact on the 1986-87 budget than is represented by these figures. For example, salaries alone currently average 98 percent of the system's unprorated appropriation, step-rank raises going into effect September 1 for all salaried employees will cost approximately \$1.3 million and increased fall enrollments will further strain our lean allocations.

As the state's financial condition has worsened over the past few months, each college's fiscal austerity plan has gone into effect. Numerous actions--with personnel lay-offs being the last resort--have been taken to conserve funds.

At its August 14 meeting, the State Board of Education approved implementation of three additional measures to help offset the system's severe funding reductions. These measures are cited below:

1. Each two-year college was required to submit 1986-87 budgets to the Chancellor's Office on August 22, 1986. No budget is acceptable with a deficit balance and each budget must reflect realistic revenues based upon the State Finance Department's projections.

2. Expanded prison education programs funded with State funds will be temporarily discontinued until additional funding for these programs is obtained.
3. Effective winter quarter, The Alabama College System's tuition rate will be increased from \$150 to \$200 per quarter and Athens State College's tuition will be increased from \$20 to \$24 per credit hour. Out-of-state tuition, currently twice the rate for Alabama residents, will increase from \$300 to \$350.

By prudently implementing these and other cost effective strategies, The Alabama College System has acted responsibly in this time of financial crisis. The system stands ready to meet every budget challenge. We will continue to be fiscally responsible while remaining responsive to the citizens of Alabama in providing quality programs of instruction.

STATE OF ALABAMA IS BIG WINNER AT PHI THETA KAPPA NATIONAL CONVENTION AWARDS BANQUET

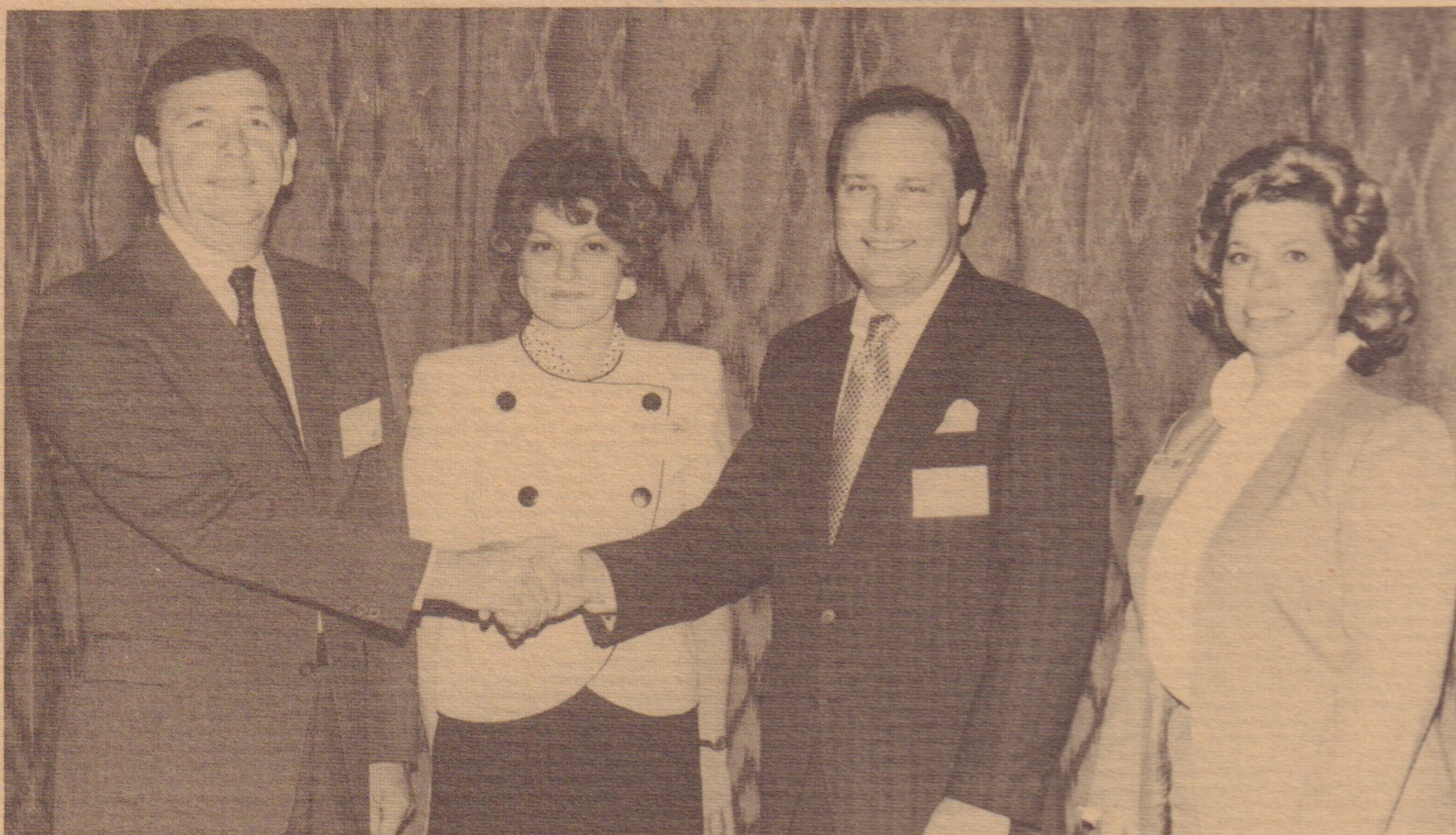
The state of Alabama had 11 Chapters present at the National Phi Kappa Convention, held April 3-5 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

There was plenty to shout about as Alabama received well deserved recognition at the Awards Banquet on Saturday night. These are the people and chapters which were honored: Jeyakumar Thuraiatnum, Alpha Beta Eta, Lurleen B. Wallace State College, Andalusia, received a scholarship to attend Florida Atlantic University; Kimberly Longworth, Tau Mu, Enterprise State Junior College, Enterprise, received the Music Award for her original composition; Jana Burkett from Tau Mu and Ginger Davis from Pi Pi, Jefferson State Junior College, Birmingham, were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa's Hall of Honor for Students; Carol Hairston, Phi Psi, Faulkner State Junior College, Bay Minette, received a National Sponsors' Award; Dr. Jo Marshall, state advisor and sponsor of Pi Pi, was named a Phi Theta Kappa fellow for more than 15 years of outstanding service to the fraternity as a sponsor; Dr. Jack Oden, sponsor of Tau Mu, received Phi Theta Kappa's highest honor for a sponsor, the "Most Distinguished Sponsor Award."

Tau Mu and Pi Pi were named among Phi Theta Kappa "Top Ten Chapters" and Dr. Oden and Dr. Marshall, sponsors of Tau Mu and Pi Pi respectively, were named "Top Ten Sponsors."

With all of this success, it is no wonder that the state of Alabama was awarded the Beta Tau Regional Milestone Award as the region which has shown the most improvement or renewal of interest. The region was cited for developing several chapters which had been relatively inactive while maintaining some of the nation's most outstanding ones, for holding an outstanding leadership conference and state convention, for increased attendance at both, for greater award competition, and for tremendous enthusiasm.

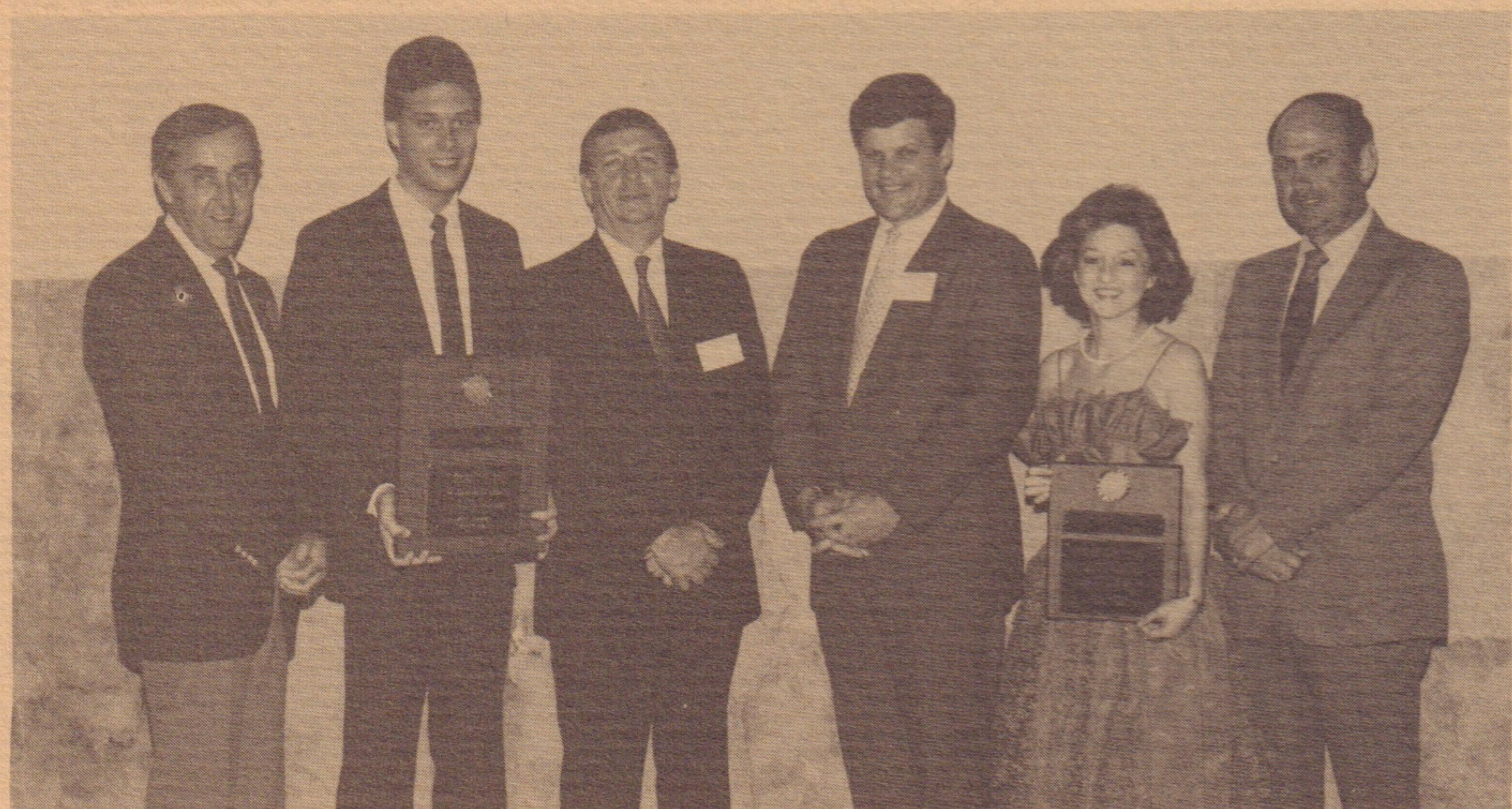
The Alabama Region, already a strong one, plans several improvements, including a regional newsletter and a special orientation retreat in the summer.



Dr. Charles L. Payne, chancellor of The Alabama College System (left), congratulates the 1986-87 Alabama Junior and Community College Association (AJCCA) officers. They are Dr. Janice Roberts, Jefferson State Junior College, president; Dr. Tom Umphrey, Shelton State Community College, vice president; and Dr. Carole Canfield, Wallace State Community College in Dothan, Treasurer.



Chancellor Payne and Dr. John M. Tyson Jr., vice president of the State Board of Education (center), presented awards of excellence to the system's first group of Chancellor's Award winners. They are Judy Roberts of Enterprise State Junior College (left), 1986 Staff Member of the year; Dr. Marilyn Beck of Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College, Administrator of the Year; Fred Kapp of Bessemer State Technical College, Technical College Faculty Member of the Year; and Dr. Janice Roberts of Jefferson State Junior College, Junior College Faculty Member of the Year.



Chancellor Charles L. Payne and Dr. John M. Tyson Jr. (center); ARA Lambert, dean of student development, Snead State Junior College (left); and Pat Salatto, dean of student development, Southern Union State Junior College (right), pose with The Alabama College System's Most Outstanding Junior College Students for 1986. They are John Wise of Snead State, Most Outstanding Junior College Student Award winner, and Lisa Vickers of Southern Union, first runner-up in the junior college division.

IMPACT BROCHURE WINS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Winners of the 12th Annual Lantern Awards competition sponsored by the Southern Public Relations Federation (SPRF) were recognized at the 1986 SPRF Conference held recently in New Orleans, La. Julie DeBardelaben, coordinator of public information, Department of Post secondary Education, accepted an Award of Excellence for the department's impact brochure, "Building Alabama's Future." Some 187 entries were submitted by SPRF members for awards in 16 categories.

"Crisis: It Can Happen To You," the theme for the two-day conference, featured speakers from across the nation, who discussed crisis planning and how to deal with the deluge of media inquiries that always accompany a crisis. Presenters included Ralph Leviton, senior media representative, Union Carbide Inc., New York City; Chris Walton, Federal Bureau of Investigation; and Lawrence L. Hilliard, vice president, corporate communications, TWA.

NCCR CONFERENCE ATTRACTS FIVE PI DIRECTORS

Five public information directors for The Alabama College System attended the National Council for Community Relations (NCCR) national conference held recently in Dallas, Texas. The Conference featured a keynote address by Texas Rep Wilhemina Ruth Fitzgerald Delco, who gave a motivational speech on the need to more clearly communicate colleges' viewpoints on current issues to legislators and local citizens.

Other conference highlights included workshops for educational communicators on such topics as marketing to non-traditional students, publications planning and target marketing.

Some 80 public relations directors from across the nation attended the four-day meeting, including representatives from Canada and Puerto Rico.

Attending from Alabama were Montez Moser and Judy Roberts, both of Enterprise State Junior College; Martha Reese of Northwest Alabama State Junior College; Lucy Kubiszyn of Shelton State Community College; and Julie DeBardelaben for the Department of Post secondary Education.

SYSTEM REPRESENTED AT APA CONVENTION

Julie DeBardelaben, Coordinator of Public Information, Department of Postsecondary Education, and Patrice Stewart, Public Information director, Patrick Henry State Junior College, attended the winter convention of the Alabama Press Association (APA) held recently in Birmingham. The three-day event included a keynote address by Robert Lewis, national president of the society of Professional Journalists; a candidate for governor and lieutenant governor forum and a panel discussion on Alabama's political past and future. Approximately 150 APA members attended the convention.



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Agriculture Commissioner Albert McDonald (left) and Dr. Charles L. Payne, Chancellor of the Alabama College System, review the Alabama College System's plan for meeting the retraining needs of Alabama farmers. The plan, which was recently discussed with farm crisis

liaisons representing each of the system's 42 two-year colleges, emphasizes career training, financial assistance, counseling, testing and job placement services. Information about the program can be obtained by contacting any two-year college.

Advanced Placement Committee

Members of the Advanced Placement Committee (AP) recently met at Knox Hall to develop a statewide policy regarding the acceptance of AP courses for equivalent college credit in state two-year colleges. The members of the committee are Dr. Susan Parker, Calhoun State Community College; Dr. Mailyn Beck, Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College; Dr. Jonita Haynes, Huntsville City Board of Education; Mary McKinnon, Jefferson County Board of Education; Dr. Joanne Jordan, Southern Union State Junior College; Marsha Johnson, Program for Exceptional Children and Youth; Glen Maze, Snead State Junior College; and Dr. Linda Wilson, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor.

Training for Business Programs

A committee of six state junior college representatives recently met at Knox Hall with Department of Postsecondary Education instructional division staff members to work on the development of guidelines for training for business programs in The Alabama College System's junior colleges. The committee, which was established by Dr. Charles L. Payne, Chancellor of The Alabama College System, is chaired by Chip Lipscomb of the Alabama Industrial Development Training Institute (AIDT).

Tuition Waiver Agreement Will Benefit Students in Alabama and Georgia

Current and former students of Alabama's two-year colleges are now exempt from out-of-state tuition fees at Georgia's postsecondary vocational institutions.

A reciprocity agreement signed on May 9 at Chattahoochee Valley State Community College in Phenix City by Dr. Charles Payne, Chancellor of The Alabama

College System, and Dr. Kenneth H. Breeden, Executive Director of Georgia Postsecondary Vocational Institutions, waives out-of state tuition for two-year colleges in Georgia beginning summer quarter 1986.

The agreement will primarily benefit colleges located near the Alabama-Georgia state line. In Alabama these include Chattahoochee Valley,

Southern Union State Junior College in Wadley, Wallace State Community College/Dothan and Alexander City State Junior College. Georgia vocational institutions located near the Alabama line include Troup County Area Vocational Technical School in La Grange and Columbus Technical College.

EDITOR'S COLUMN



PRORATION--how is it affecting Alabama's two-year colleges? We've all seen some very visible effects of the situation--personnel layoffs, program cutbacks, and constraints on services. Continuing the pursuit of excellence is a constant challenge in such an environment.

In this year's AJCCA Journal, each issue will carry interviews with administrative personnel from colleges around Alabama. Questions addressed will attempt to relay how we are working with this year's funding shortfall, what steps toward maintaining quality are being taken to compensate for cutbacks, and how, in better times, we plan to place emphasis in academic programs.

In this issue Academic Deans respond from points north, central and south within the state. They are:

Dr. Robert Searcy
Academic Dean
John C. Calhoun Community College
Decatur

Dr. Alfred Evans
Academic Dean
Lawson State Community College
Birmingham

Dean John Carmichael
Dean of Instruction
Southern Union State Junior College
Wadley

I want to express my thanks to each of the Deans for being helpful and willing to give their time to this discussion.

Grace Kelly, Editor
Jefferson State

QUESTION 1: "In terms of the academic program at your college, how has proration affected instructional areas such as professional development, accreditation, class load, etc.? In what areas have you had to make difficult decisions due to cuts in funding?"

Dr. Searcy: We had decided to replace some instructors who had left Calhoun for various reasons, however, we made the difficult decision not to make replacements. This is particularly significant because the area in which faculty were needed, business, holds our largest number of majors. Calhoun has traditionally allowed travel for professional development, however this year travel will be extremely limited. There will be no travel to conferences and meetings, no

travel except in the rare case of it being for the overall good of the institution, for instance, if it pertained to the college's accreditation, or the accreditation of certain programs. We will be continuing funding for travel for athletic teams in the usual fashion.

Dr. Evans: At Lawson State proration has forced us to cut out several programs formerly offered on a full-time basis. We no longer have full-time instructors in Art and Music, we are now using part-time personnel to implement these programs.

We have some instructors who are presently full-time, teaching on an overload basis. They are getting paid for the fifth class--it is not considered within the normal workload. Proration has forced us to increase the percentage of our part-time teachers.

Dean Carmichael: The most difficult decision we faced was a reduction in our instructional staff. This reduction in employees actually affected the college in general, for instance, lab assistants were included in the reduction. Proration has forced us to increase our class size. We have maintained classes offered, however in some cases we have had to eliminate smaller classes which might have been held in the past.

We have had to be quite conservative in the purchase of supplies. We have made quite a reduction in travel, and professional development activity has been a great concern. Southern Union has always supported professional development activities, however, we are not expecting to participate in any on a state level this year.

QUESTION 2: "What steps are you taking toward maintaining quality in academic programs, to compensate for readjustments?"

Dr. Searcy: One plan we have followed over the years is to have a good mix among faculty. By "good mix" I mean to hire beginning teachers who are less experienced and less costly to the college, to hire teachers who are subject matter specialists and hold doctorates, and to hire those in the middle of a career and therefore, on a mid-salary schedule. We began this year with a positive perspective, thinking that adversity helps build character and character helps build consistency in the classroom. We plan to still maintain our excellent posture in the classroom.

We have attempted to include faculty in discussions on proration, therefore they tend to be more understanding. Because we are honest with our faculty, and as fair as we can be under the circumstances, they have volunteered to help. For instance, we prefer to limit English 101 to 25, but we have had faculty volunteer to take up to 28 or more in their classes.

The administration has been encouraged by Dr. Chasteen to teach one class each. This is not considered double duty, and we are not required to do it. Dr. Chasteen is teaching a class himself and I am teaching an Introduction to Business class.

One of the many things we have to do is offer a schedule for our students covering a broad range

of classes, but we can't do this with full-time instructors, even at the 75% level. Our budget works only when we are allowed to use a certain number of part-time faculty to take up the slack where necessary.

Our thrust this year on campus is "Instructional Excellence."

Dr. Evans: To maintain quality and integrity in instruction, we are using some faculty who are presently full-time, to teach a 5th class on an overload basis. This is allowed because these instructors understand our college mission. Also, we are using some of our instructors who were laid off to come back on a part time basis. These teachers have been recalled because they too have an understanding of the college philosophy.

Dean Carmichael: At Southern Union we are using full-time faculty as means of maintaining quality. Many are teaching an additional class, a 5th class. This provides for the continuity of the program, by using full-time knowledgeable faculty members to carry on the offerings of the college.

We feel we are doing a better screening job with part-time instructors, having recently developed a new evaluation system to determine quality of instruction within the classroom.

QUESTION 3: "In better times, where would you expect to place emphasis in your academic programs?"

Dr. Searcy: I have a need to look at the financial perspective from a long range view. I know to anticipate proration, because it could possibly occur any year. I would be careful about hiring additional faculty; but when I do, I would go back to the principle of a "good mix" as I mentioned in answer to your first question. I know that the budget I deal with goes exclusively to the instructional area, but I also know that I must not put it all to salaries, a certain portion must go to equipment, travel, supplies etc. When better times come, I will ask for additional faculty, realizing that I will be in effect asking for more money in my area.

Dr. Evans: If things get better, the first thing we would do would be restore Art and Music on a full-time basis. We would also want to hire the teachers who are now retrenched back to a full-time basis.

We would like to add to programs of the college in order for our offerings to be more in line with the economy of the Birmingham area. For example, in the continuing education and community service areas. Also, we would look at forming partnerships with business and industry in the Birmingham metropolitan area. We are currently just entering a statewide marketing program which we feel will focus heavily on retention and recruitment in the future.

Dean Carmichael: We hope to expand our offerings as far as the business community is concerned. We want to identify needs of business and industry in our area, and to develop programs to meet these needs. Also, we hope to expand areas such as our Music and Art programs.

ajc News from Alabama Jca campuses

In Hanceville...

Wallace State Community College

Hanceville, Alabama

DENTAL ASSISTING STUDENTS TAKE FOUR OUT OF FIVE

Wallace State-Hanceville Dental Assisting students recently attended the Annual State Convention of the Alabama Dental Assistants Association. the student are members of the Cullman Dental Assistants Society, a component of the Alabama Dental Assistants Association and the American Dental Assistants Association.

Students were chosen locally to represent the Cullman society and the Wallace State-Hanceville Dental Assisting Program in competition with student assistants from around the state.

Chosen to present essays were Phyllis Robertson, Wendy Galloway, and Diann Witt. Posters were presented by Terri Tidwell, Phyllis Robertson, and Diann Witt. Table Clinics were presented by Terri Tidwell, Stacy Latham, and Chris Bradford, Diwana Harris, Diann Witt and Donna Pannell.

The class scrapbook, design and artwork by Diann Witt, was also entered in competition.

First place in both the essay and poster competition was won by Diann Witt. Diann Witt and Donna Pannell were awarded first place in the Table Clinic competition. The student scrapbook also won first place.

Mrs. Betty Robison, a Hanceville resident and director of the Dental Assisting Program at Wallace State-Hanceville stated, "that this is the first time the same school has won first place in four of the five competitive events held each year at this convention."

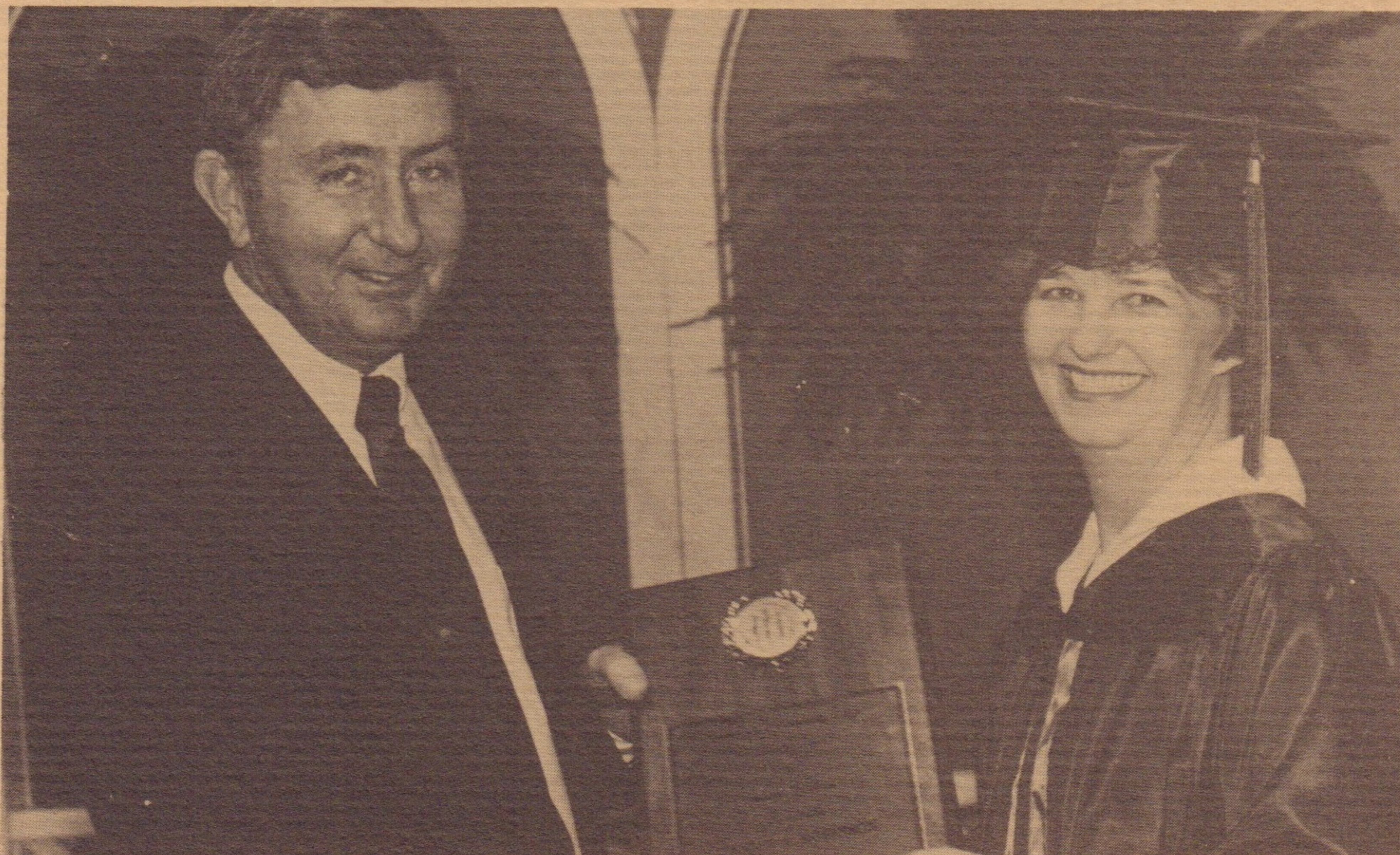
FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE AWARD AT WS-HANCEVILLE



Martha Mann (second from left), from Warrior, is shown receiving the 1986 Florence Nightingale Award for her selection as Wallace State Community College's most outstanding nursing student. Making the presentation is Cynthia Newman (far left), Associate Degree

Nursing Instructor at WSCC. Also attending the annual pinning ceremonies were her daughter (second from right) Teresa Painter from Gardendale and her son, Benny Mickle from Warrior.

PRESIDENTIAL AWARD FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE



Janice Robinson from Cullman receives the "Presidential Award for Academic Excellence" during the recent graduation ceremony at Wallace State Community College-Hanceville. Making the presentation is Dr. James C. Bailey, president of the college. Mrs. Robinson maintained the highest grade point average in

the academic division while majoring in the Computer Science with a minor in Secretarial Science, and working part-time in the WSCC Financial Aid Office. She and her husband, Randy, have one four-year-old daughter, Vanessa.

In Hanceville...

WSSC-Hanceville Hosts Twentieth Anniversary Celebration

Wallace State Community College-Hanceville celebrated its twentieth anniversary on Saturday, August 2, with fanfare and pride as the school marked two decades of progress and growth.

The public toured the campus and took part in activities such as: an arts and crafts show, helicopter rides, car & truck show, Kawasaki Jet-Ski show, fish-off and an industrial show.

Wallace-Hanceville has grown from the original 20 acre campus technical school to a sprawling 165 acre community college.

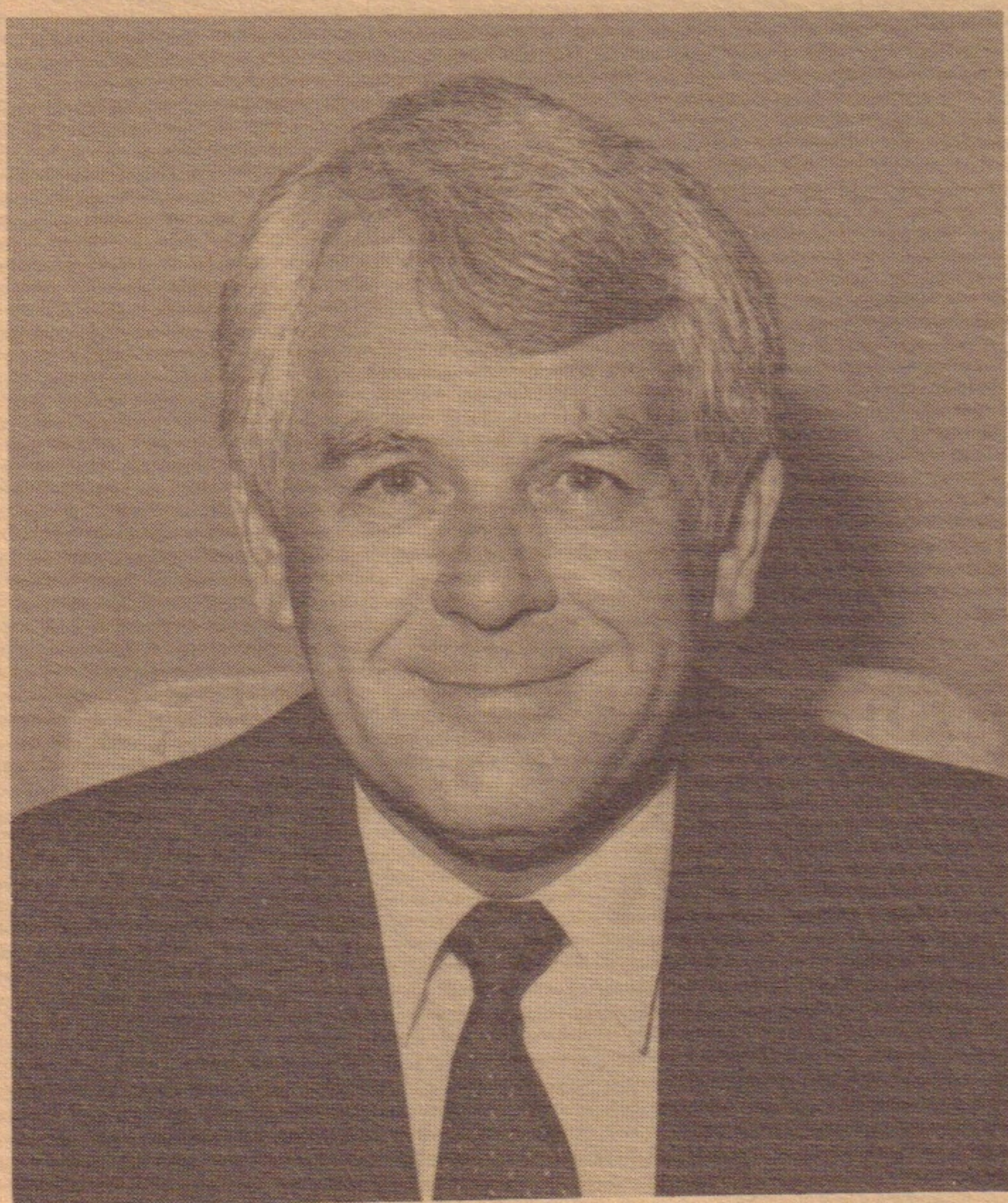


First row-left to right: Betty Robinson, Program Director, Hanceville; Samyantha Connel, Cullman; Wendy Galloway, Hayden; Donna Pannell, Altoona; Jacqueline Teague, Cullman; diwana Harris, Arab; and Dr. Fred Halstead, Instructor, Cleveland.

Second row-left to right: Chris Bradford, Addison; Stacy Latham, Arab; Terri Tidwell, Cullman; Phyllis Robertson, Hanceville; Debbie McBrayer, Phelan; Diann Witt, Walnut Grove.

Jacqueline and Debbie also represented the department at the State VICE Competition.

In Dothan...



Gene Brannon Appointed Acting Dean of Students at Wallace College

Gene Brannon has been appointed to the position of Acting Dean of Students at Wallace College in Dothan.

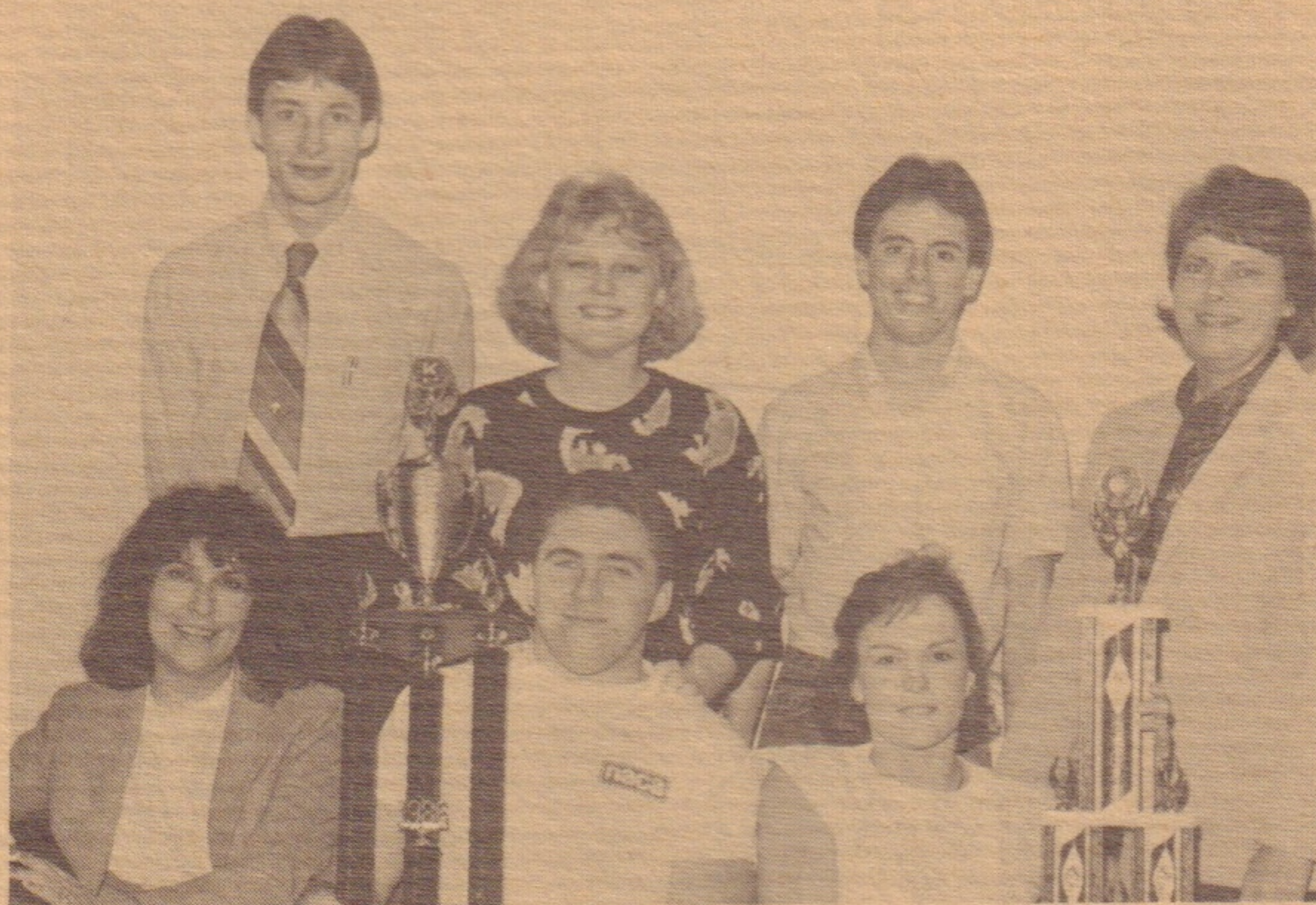
A resident of Hartford, Mr. Brannon has been a member of the Wallace College staff since 1974. He has held several administrative position including director of financial aid, supervisor of buildings grounds, evening program director and director of community services.

He is a graduate of Troy State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in education. He has done additional graduate study at Troy State and at the University of Alabama.

Circle K Honors

Circle K members from Wallace College proudly show the trophies they received at the recent state convention in Mobile. Seated (left to right) are Georgia Barbeau of Ozark with her second place award in the Oratorical Contest; Brian Holloway of Dothan, chapter president, with the second place trophy for Club Achievement; and Bonnie Glover of Pansey

with the second place trophy for Single Service Achievement, granted for Christmas work with the Salvation Army. Standing are Chuck Fricke, vice-president Stacey Breckenridge and David Willis, all of Dothan; and Mrs. Ruth Young, chapter sponsor, of Midland City.



Wallace College Receives Three "Addy" Awards

Wallace College received three "Addies" at the recent Dothan Advertising Federation 1985 Addy awards ceremony. The white-tie program was held at the Dothan Opera House.

The Addy awards recognize significant and top quality work in the field of advertising media. The entries are judged by professionals who are from outside the market area being considered.

The three Addy awards which were presented to Wallace College included two silver and a bronze plaque.

Silver Addy went to Wallace College and to Debi Breedlove in the Newspaper/Free Standing Inserts category for the class schedule printed last Fall with the title "Check Us Out!"

Another Silver went to the college and to Mrs. Breedlove and Mary Bubbett in the Magazine-Media Self-Promotion category for the monthly newsletter "Wallace Happenings," which is distributed on the campus.

A Bronze award went to the college and to Mrs. Breedlove and Larry Williams in the Print Material/Miscellaneous for a newspaper ad entitled "Take a Closer Look."

"We are very proud that this peer recognition has come to Wallace College," said Dr. Nathan Hodges, President. He offered personal congratulations to Mrs. Breedlove, Mrs. Bubbett and Mr. Williams for their efforts which led to these awards.

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FORRESTER TWINS OUTSTANDING AT WALLACE COLLEGE

How do you raise kids to be decent, law-abiding citizens in today's society?

You might ask Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrester of Ashford. They have managed to pull it off with excellent results, not once, but twice! Their twins, Arnold and Amy, age 20, are not just good young people--they are truly outstanding!

Just consider their accomplishments at Wallace College. Amy, who graduated this Spring, was Homecoming Queen and president of the honor society, Phi Theta Kappa. She was a Student Government Association senator, a tutor for PATHWAYS, a council member for the Baptist Student Union and a member of the Scholar's Bowl team. She was selected for the first group of Wallace College Diplomats, an elite organization of handpicked students who help with recruiting and serve as official hosts at campus functions.

She was selected to represent Wallace College as it's Outstanding Academic Student at the



Alabama junior and Community College Association convention in Mobile this Spring.

Arnold, who is not quite the "joiner" his sister is, was nevertheless vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, on the Scholar's Bowl team, and played one year on the baseball team. He was recognized on Honor's Day as the Outstanding Student in both Math and Physics.

And through it all, they have kept their grades up and made the President's List consistently.

earning grade point averages of 3.85 and 3.86 on the 4.0 scale!

"I have enjoyed going to Wallace College," said Arnold. "I have been very impressed by the way the staff and teachers care about you and are willing to help." He was especially enthusiastic in his praise for John Michel, physics instructor, Dr. John Dinkins, chairman of the Mathematics Dept., and Dr. Jim Kinney, math teacher.

Amy, with her artistic bent, declared her special favorites to be Mrs. Barbara Dicey, English instructor and faculty advisor to Phi Theta Kappa, and Mrs. Janel McLeod, her art teacher.

"I took five classes under her and I just loved them!" she said. "If the rest of the day was bad, at least ceramics was good."

The twins have always studied together and enjoyed competing against each other. Sometimes one would make a better grade on a test, but next time the other was likely to come out ahead.

How do parents counteract the bad things in society and especially, the negative influence that television sometimes seems to bring? The Forresters had no problem with television. "We never had a TV set at home," Amy said. Rather than face decisions about what to watch, the Forresters simply never brought a set into their home.

And did their children feel deprived?

"Only when we play Trivial Pursuit," said Amy. "I never can answer the pink questions."



EAGER LEARNER

Miss Ruby Sherer always did love to learn and that hasn't changed since she retired and moved to Wesley Manor. The former teacher from Dothan was one of the eager-to-learn senior citizens in Wallace College's first class for mature adults at Wesley Manor. Here, she receives her certificate from Dr. Nathan Hodges, Wallace College President, at the conclusion of the Class. (Wallace College Photo)

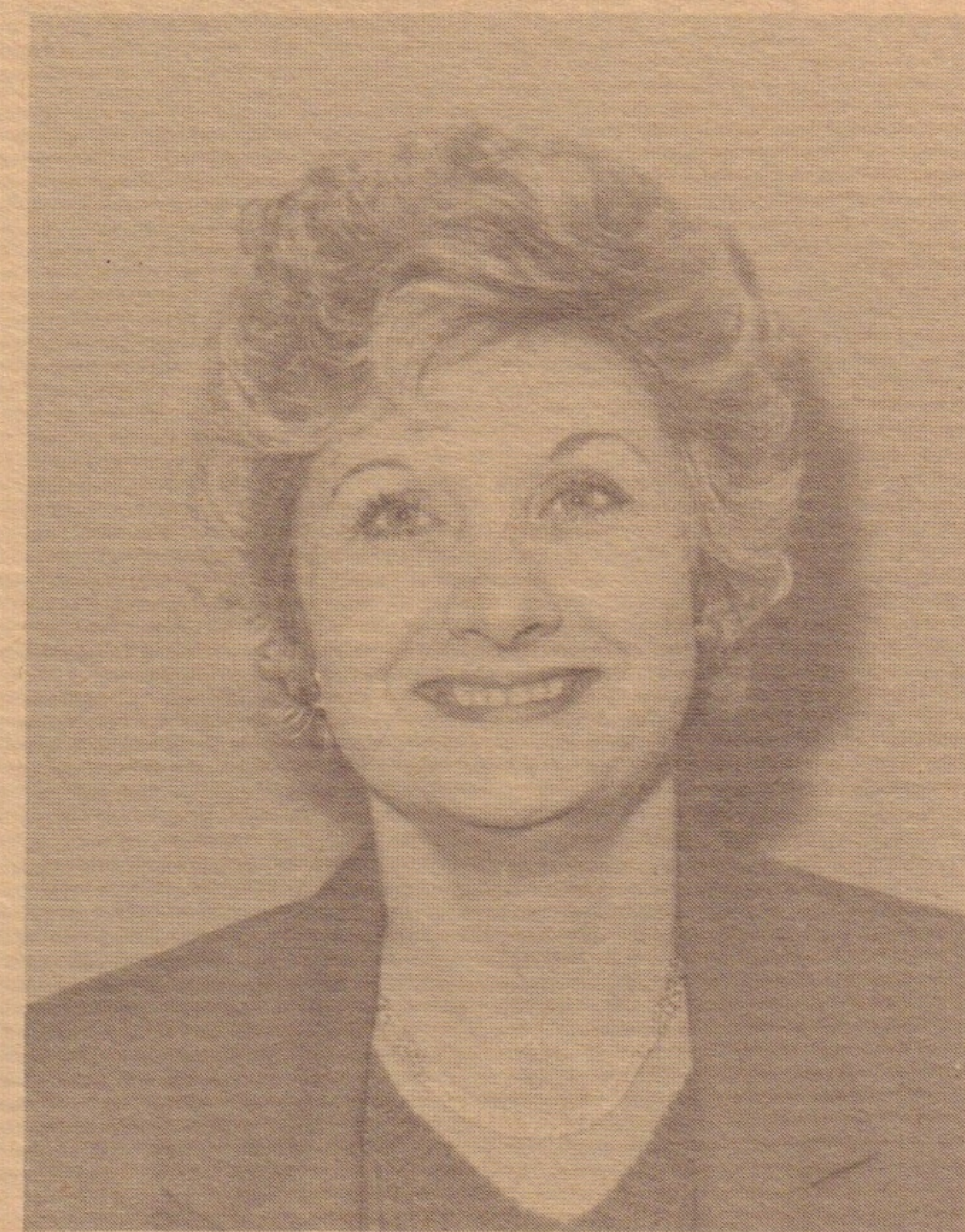
MACKIE JORDAN DIRECTOR OF 'PATHWAYS' AT WALLACE COLLEGE

Mrs. Mackie Jordan is the new director of PATHWAYS, a special services program at Wallace College. She assumed her duties there July 1.

Mrs. Jordan brings with her 15 years of educational experience in positions varying from counselor to English instructor to assistant dean. She has recently been heavily involved in Career Training Programs for Women, institutional research and a wide range of fund raising projects at the postsecondary level.

Her professional and familial commitments have taken her around the country (Tennessee, Georgia, Nebraska, etc.) and the world (Germany). She currently resides in Ozark with her husband and two children.

Mrs. Jordan holds a B.A. in English Education from the University of Tennessee and and



M.S. in Counseling and Human Development from Troy State University. She plans to begin pursuing her doctorate this summer through Auburn University.

COACHES OF YEAR IN JUCO BASKETBALL

Coaches Johnny Oppert and Edith Smith of Wallace College were each honored as Coach of the Year in the Southern Division of the Alabama Junior College Basketball Conference.

Coach Oppert is the athletic director of Wallace College in Dothan where Mrs. Smith coaches the women's basketball team.

Both the men's varsity team, The Governors,

and the women's team, the Lady Governors, were Southern Division champions 1986-86.

Coach Oppert has been named Coach of The Year five times now with this year's honor making it two in a row. Coach Smith has captured the honor three of six years she has been coaching. The Coach of The Year title is voted by the coaches in the conference.

In Birmingham...

JEFFERSON STATE MATH STUDENTS HONORED AT SENIOR INSTITUTIONS

This year Robert O. Wallace, Jefferson State's 1985 Outstanding Math Student, was named UAB's 1986 Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Mathematics.

In recent years, two others have followed the same route: In 1981, Donna Sims received the Jefferson State Outstanding Computer Science Student along with the Outstanding Math Student Runner-up Award. In 1983 she was named UAB's Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Mathematics. In 1981 Zachary Foulk was named Outstanding Math Student at Jefferson State and in 1982 was named UAB's Outstanding Undergraduate Student in Mathematics.

In 1980 Rita Crooks Watkins entered Jefferson State as a part-time student while her youngest child, then 3 years old, was in daycare twice a week. In 1983, she was named the Most Outstanding Math Student at Jefferson State. Rita transferred to Birmingham-Southern and received the Louise Hall and Robert W. Echols Scholarship in Mathematics at BSC in her junior year in 1984. She graduated from that senior institution in 1985 Summa Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

Rita is now employed at Liberty National Life Insurance Company in the Actuary Department. "I received a wonderful foundation during my years at Jefferson State. The Math department gave excellent instruction; when I got to Birmingham Southern I was as well or better equipped than students already there." She says the strong foundation she received at Jefferson State is still paying off on her job.

PHI THETA KAPPA RECEIVES STATE NATIONAL AWARDS

Birmingham, July 31, 1986--Jefferson State's Pi Pi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has again been named one of the top 10 chapters in the nation. The honor came during the national

PTK convention this spring in Philadelphia.

At the national convention Ginger Davis, Pi Pi's president, was named to the national PTK Hall of Honor. Dr. Jo Marshall, Pi Pi Sponsor, was named a PTK-fellow and was recognized as a "Top 10" sponsor, along with Dr. Janice Roberts, co-sponsor.

Earlier this year, Pi Pi received several awards at the state convention held at Gulf Shores State Park. They were named Most Active Chapter, received the Service Award, and an Honorable Mention in the yearbook competition. Chapter President Ginger Davis was named to Alabama's Order of the Golden Key and was selected with two other students in a three-way tie to receive a scholarship to the 1986 National PTK Honors Institute.

BAL MOORE IS SECOND WINNINGEST TENNIS COACH IN COLLEGE HISTORY

Recently, Jefferson State's Bal Moore became only the second tennis coach in history to reach 600 victories. His brilliant record as tennis coach at Jefferson State for 17 years has seen four second place finishes in the nationals and nine times has seen Jefferson State teams in the top six of the national competitions.

Through coaching expertise, Moore has made himself and Jefferson State tennis a legend across the state and nation. During his 17 years, a JSJC team has never finished lower than 11th in the nation and in Alabama the competition results have been even more awesome. This year Moore coached his team to wins against UAB, Samford, and Birmingham-Southern -- all local four-year schools.

In May, Moore took his team to Tyler, Texas, for the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament. Jefferson State's team took second place in the nation and player Mark Freyman was named No. 1 junior college singles player in the nation. At the national tourney, Coach Moore was awarded the Herschel Stevens Trophy for Outstanding Service as selected by his colleagues.

Bal and wife Marcha, both JSJC tennis

coaches, have a long list of wins and recognitions and have built a tradition of success in tennis at Jefferson State.

ELDER IN TEACHER EXCHANGE

David T. Elder, an instructor at Jefferson State Junior College, recently attended the 16th annual Fulbright Teacher Exchange Orientation Institute Aug. 5-8 at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Elder will teach at Norwich City College in Norwich, United Kingdom.

He will join nearly 200 American and international teachers exchanging teaching positions for the coming year through the Fulbright Teacher Exchange program administered by the United States Information Agency.

He and his wife, Pam, live in Vestavia Hills. They have two children.

JEFFERSON STATE STUDENT FIRST TO RECEIVE BOTH BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY AWARDS

Barbara Burckhardt of 7105 2nd Avenue South in East Lake received two awards at last spring's Jefferson State honors Day ceremonies. As Science Division Chair Cathy MacDonald said in making the presentation, "Barbara has made history, she is the first student ever to receive both the Biology and the Chemistry Awards from the Division of Science." Miss Burckhardt plans to study at Jefferson State for at least three more quarters. She has already obtained her B.S. in Arts and diploma in Nursing from the Charity School of Nursing in New Orleans.

BALLARD NAMED CHAIR-ELECT, ALABAMA SECTION OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

At a recent meeting of the Alabama Section of the American Chemical Society Dr. Paula Ballard, chemistry instructor at Jefferson State, was chosen to serve as Chair-Elect of the organization. During the coming year her duties will include planning the programs for the local Section meetings. She will serve as chair

JEFFERSON STATE WOMEN'S TEAM WINS REGION XXII TOURNEY, PLACES 7TH IN NATION

In the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament held at Midland, Texas, the Lady Pioneers placed 7th. This is the second highest finish for the JS Women's Tennis Team. Coach Marcha Moore was chosen to serve her third term as Vice-President/Secretary.

The 1986 Women's Tennis Team won the Region XXII Tourney held at O'Connor Tennis Center last spring in Montgomery. The Lady Pioneers swept all nine positions by not giving up a set, and Coach Marcha Moore was selected as the Coach of the Year for Region XXII.

Congratulations, Coach Moore for a great year!



beginning in May, 1987.

The Alabama Section, one of the four ACS state locals, was founded in 1913 and covers central Alabama north to Huntsville and south to below Tuscaloosa. Membership is for all professional chemists. The sections offer lectures on scientific and other subjects of interest to their members, arrange field trips and social events, and sponsor awards. They arrange forms of continuing education for members and organize events for high school teachers and students of chemistry. They publish newsletters and implement national programs of the Society at the local level.

AUTOMATED OFFICE LAB OPENS AT JEFFERSON STATE

Two years ago, a secretarial student at Jefferson State could be found sitting at an electric typewriter or taking shorthand notes from a nearby instructor.

This fall, students will sit in a new "model automated office" laboratory. Twenty workstations, 10 with IBM Personal Computers and 10 with IBM 3180 word processing terminals, will introduce students to the "paperless office." Instead of typing erasers, students will push a button to make changes or corrections on the screen, and instead of appointment sheets and calendars, students will learn "electronic calendaring" on the computer.

The new office equipment, due to be installed this month, will also include a laser printer, document scanner and color plotter, all of which students will use at different times during the quarter.

"This course is so new there is no textbook for it. It's all new to the instructors as well as the students!" said Nancy Posey, Office Administration Department Head. Posey says a variety of modern office techniques will be taught in the course which is called OAD 232, The Electronic Office. Students will be working in model office workstations within the lab, and all students will not be doing the same thing at the same time.

A knowledge of word processing is required

before entering the course.

"Our purpose is to give the students learning experiences on modern equipment so they can go to work prepared for the most demanding

HONORS SCHOLAR PROGRAM BEGINS AT JEFFERSON STATE

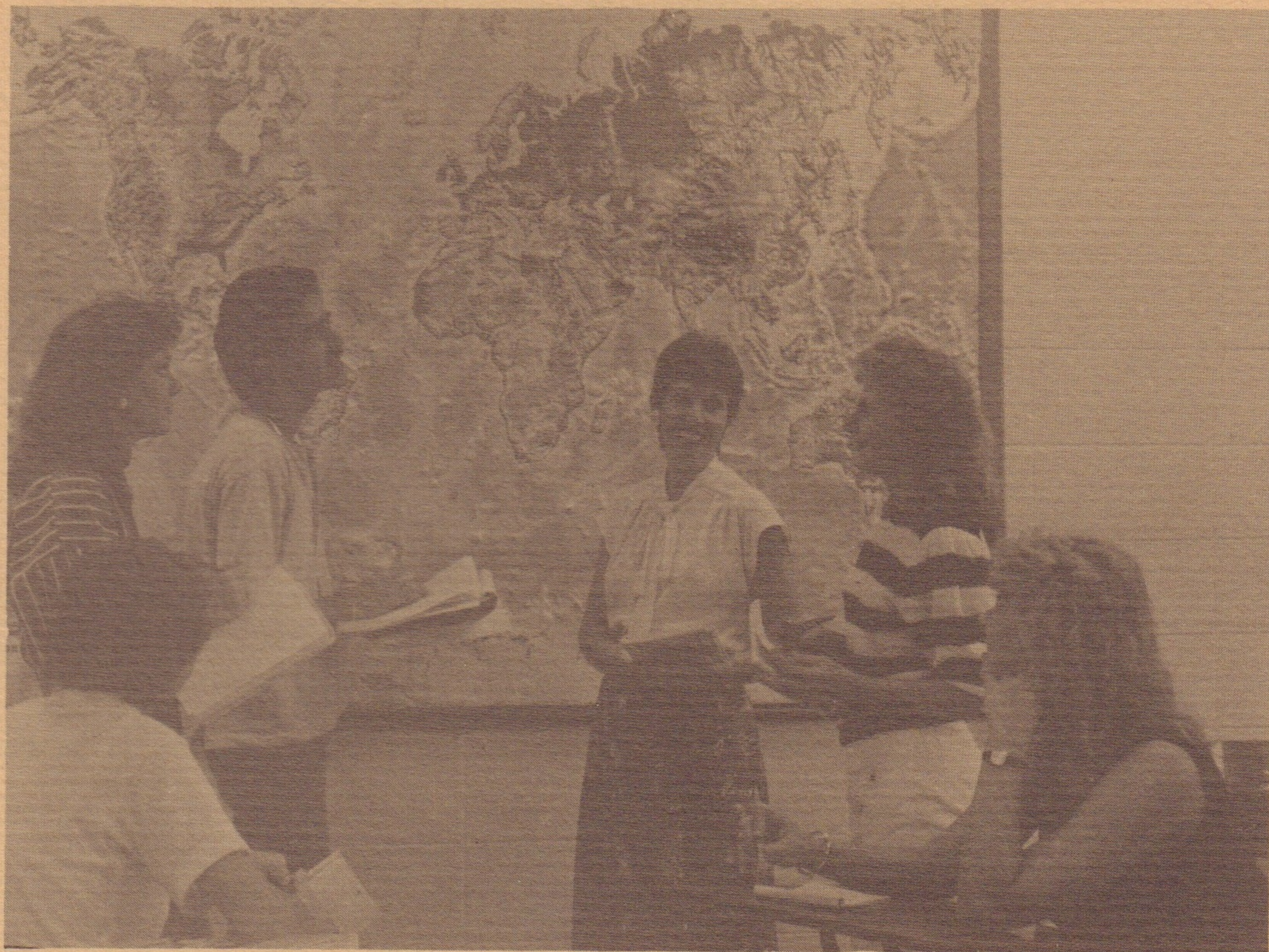
A new endeavor, the Honors Scholar Program, has been developed to meet the needs of the increasing number of Jefferson Students who are high ability learners and possess the intellectual curiosity to question beyond the limits of traditional general education courses.

The Honors courses are characterized by small classes which intergrate knowledge and ideas from the liberal arts, sciences, mathematics

office of today. Electronic functions such as word processing, electronic scheduling and message-sending are company time-savers and money-savers," said Posey.

and technology areas. Honors Scholars will take 35 of the 96 hours required for graduation as honors courses. Some of the IDS honors will emphasize liberal arts and some the sciences. Scholars will also participate in seminars, forums and individual honors project.

Dr. Janice Roberts is Director of the Honors Scholars Program at Jefferson State.



Honors Scholar students take note of what instructor Aggie Pollock discusses in an InterDisciplinary Class, IDS 106H, Classical Concepts of Man and the Universe. Both Pollock and physics instructor Randy Lishawa

are teaching the Honors Scholars this fall. Shown are students (L to R) Cathy Crider, Sandra Gilliland, Mike Taylor, instructor Pollock, Patricia Cannon, and Valerie Robertson.



NO. 1 JUNIOR COLLEGE TENNIS PLAYER IN AMERICA? JEFFERSON STATE'S FREYMAN

Bal Moore's excellent coaching in tennis has once more come through for a grand finish. Moore's top team player this year, Canadian Mark Freyman, (shown fourth from left) won the singles national championship as the No. 1 junior college tennis player in America at the national tourney this summer in Tyler, Texas.

Along with Freyman, four other JSJC players won All-American status in that same tournament. This marks the fourth time Coach Moore's JSJC tennis team has placed second in the nation. Each of his 17 years as tennis coach, Moore has taken teams to the national championship tourney. Before this year, his teams have placed second in the nation in 1971, 1974 and 1976.



In Boaz...

SNEAD STUDENT IN 1929, and in 1986 Mrs. Hazel Isbell Roberts of Albertville has an extended and interesting association with Snead State Junior College, dating from 1929 to the present. She was enrolled as a student in the John H. Snead Seminary from 1929-31; returned to Snead College (est. 1935) as a student from 1941-43, earning an Associate in Arts Degree; then, following the years when she continued her studies for the Baccalaureate and graduate degrees in library science, she returned to Snead State Junior College (est. 1967) as Assistant Librarian, a position in which she served from 1971 to 1981. Now, Mrs. Roberts is again

enrolled at Snead State. Currently enrolled under the Adult Scholarship Program, she is studying Religion 102- Literature of the Bible with Dr. Mark Freshwater.

A long-time resident of Albertville, Alabama, Mrs. Roberts is an active member of the Albertville First Baptist Church. She is also very active in Historical Societies of Albertville and of Marshall County, and the Alabama State Society. She identifies genealogy and the study of local history as her hobbies. Most enthusiastic about her current studies, she is quite happy to be back at Snead and clearly personifies the true "Snead Tradition."

In Monroeville...



CRAVEN'S COMPUTER PROGRAMS RECEIVE RECOGNITION

John A. Craven (left), director of the computer center at Patrick Henry State Junior College in Monroeville, is presented an appreciation plaque by Ed Leader, assistant data processing director for the State Department of Postsecondary Education. Craven, who has written two developmental computer programs for use by the two-year college system, is a retired Navy officer who also teaches computer science at PHJC. He worked on the programs for nearly a year and plans to write others. The programs help the state check personnel data such as instructors' qualifications, employment history, work assignments and salaries.

In Tuscaloosa...

SHELTON STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

At first glance, they wouldn't seem to have much in common--Amerex Corporation, the world's largest maker of commercial fire extinguishers and Shelton State Community College, one of Alabama's larger two-year institutions.

Yet a new cooperative arrangement between the two organizations is now underway, one which creates a unique and distinctive partnership. It is the only cooperative agreement between a private fire extinguisher company and an educational college or university in the United States.

Through seed money furnished by Amerex, Shelton State has built in south Tuscaloosa County just outside Moundville, Alabama, one of only two independent fire testing fields in the United States. The only other field is located in Texas.

The project was built through the work of the Alabama State Fire College, one of the three campuses of Shelton State Community College.

CANINE LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING CENTER OPENS

The Alabama Canine Law Enforcement Training Center is a new program established by Shelton State Community College.

Police officers who enroll in the Alabama Canine Law Enforcement Training Center will

be able to earn college credit for the training and education they receive. This training will be fully accredited as Shelton State is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The purpose of the program is to train law enforcement officers in the handling and use of police dogs in law enforcement and to teach these officers how to instruct other officers and police dogs in all facets of canine law enforcement.

SHELTON STATE'S ASSOCIATE DEGREE IN NURSING PROGRAM RECEIVES ACCREDITATION

Shelton State Community College has received notice from the National League for Nursing that the Associate Degree Nursing Program at the college has received full accreditation, according to Leo Sumner, president of Shelton State.

"We are very proud of our nursing program," Sumner said. "Accreditation is a dynamic process a nursing school undertakes, voluntarily, to ensure the quality of the education it offers the student."

The achievement of accreditation in nursing indicates to the general public and the educational community that a nursing program meets the standards of nursing education as defined by national criteria and evaluated by an external peer review process. Since 1952, the National League for Nursing has administered the accreditation program for nursing education. This accreditation program is founded on the belief that accreditation provides for the enhancement of educational quality and contributes to the betterment of nursing practice.

The accreditation process involves the faculty, students and administration of a particular school of nursing in preparing an in-depth self study of the nursing program.

SHELTON RANKS NINTH IN NATIONAL FENCING SALLE STANDINGS

When a community college ranks in the top ten teams in national collegiate competition, it is news. When the program is only two years old and in an unusual sport such as fencing, it reflects not only the calibre of the students but the commitment by the college to the sport, according to Dr. Bruce Bizzoco, fencing instructor at Shelton State Community.

The Shelton fencing club, the Corsairs, broke into the top ten teams in the nation this season by posting a total of 183 points for a ninth place national finish.

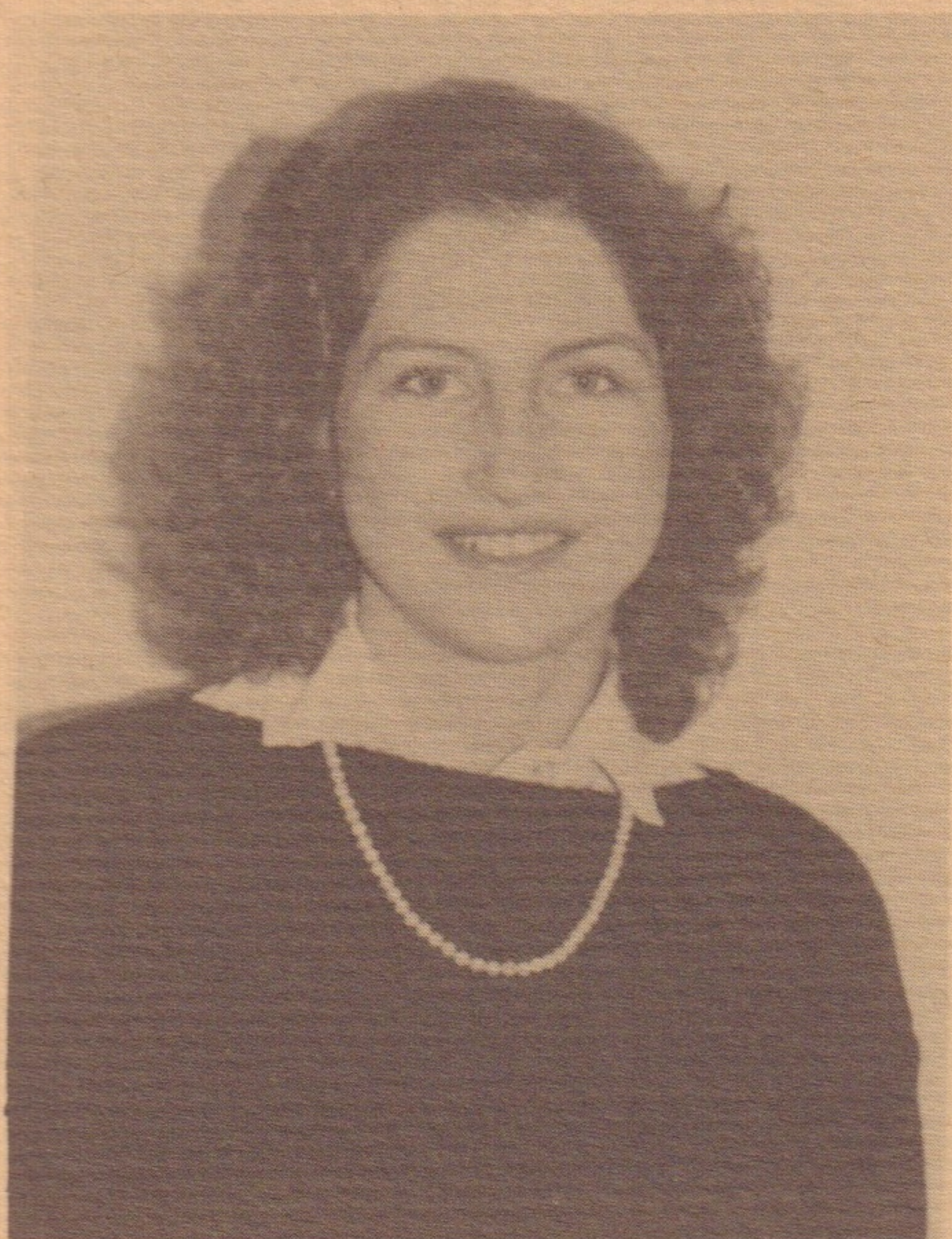
"There are Corsairs who are in nursing, engineering, computer science, marine biology and business. This program is open to anyone who enjoys the sport, male or female. The club serves students, faculty members, local high schools and residents of the community," Bizzoco said.

Although the program is administered through the office of the dean of students, the Corsairs club is run by the students. The club promotes the sport of fencing at Shelton State through demonstrations in malls, schools, churches and other civic organizations.

This year the Corsairs had nine men and four women who competed in seven tournaments and compiled a record of ten first places, nine second places and six third places. According to Bizzoco, one of the greatest benefits to come from the club is the fellowship and team spirit which is present.

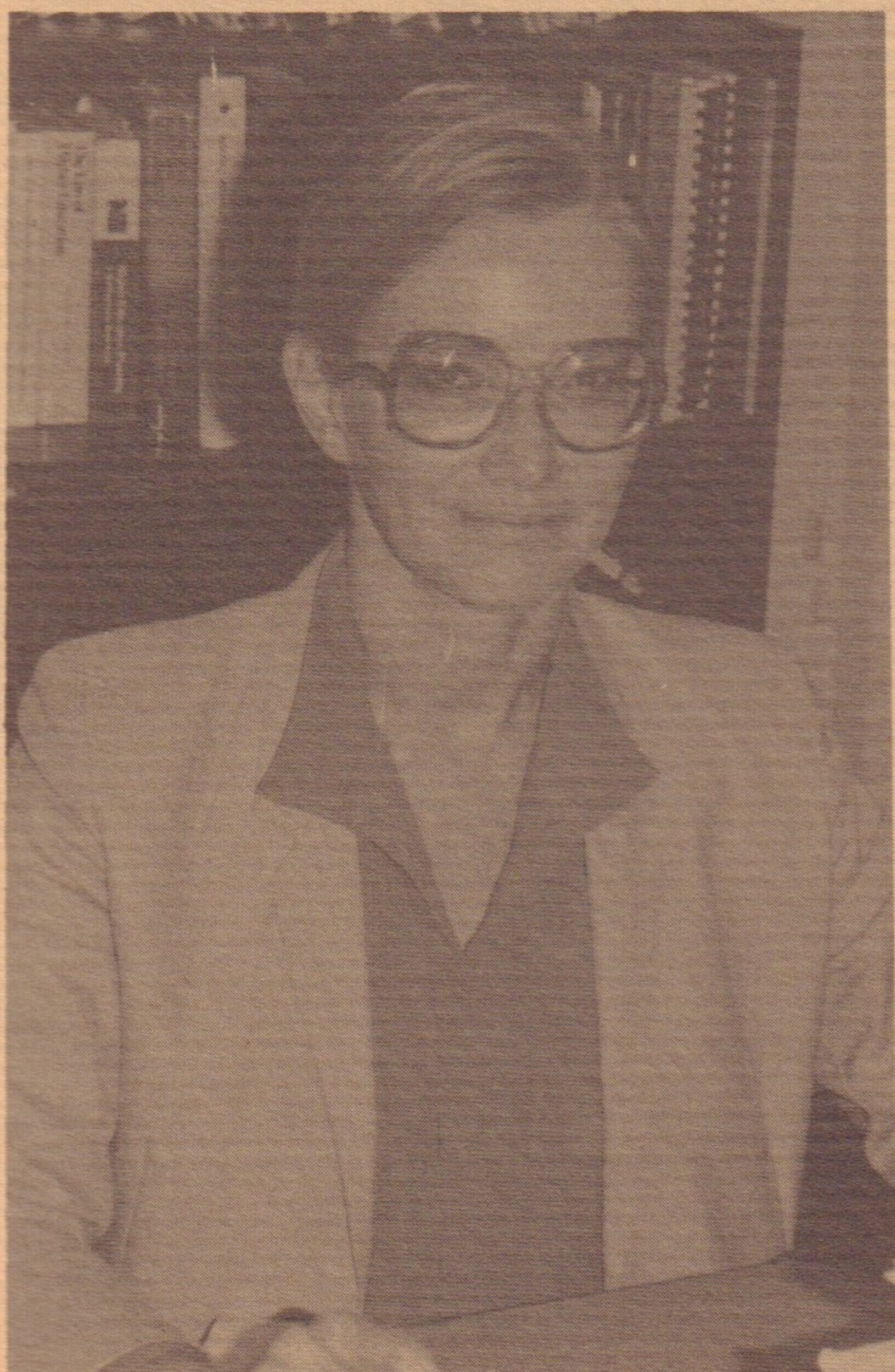
In Phil Campbell...

Title III Coordinator On Board at Northwest



Karen Newton of Hamilton has recently been hired to fill the position of Title II Coordinator at Northwest Alabama Junior College in Phil Campbell. As Title III Coordinator, she will be responsible for \$375,000 grant for the 1985-86 year.

Karen has also been accepted as one of only eighteen participants nationwide to attend the annual National Council for Resource Development Specialist Training Program held March 10 through March 21. Participants will spend one week at York Technical College, a model campus in Rock Hill, South Carolina, and the following week in Washington, D.C. learning the federal grants process and the legislative process.



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Williams Elected to ACT Council

Sharon Williams, Director of Student Services And Financial Aid at Northwest Alabama College, was recently elected to a three-year term on the American College Testing Program Council. This corporation is an independent, nonprofit organization that provides a variety of educational services to students and their parents, to high schools and colleges, and to professional associations and government agencies.

Williams is a member of the Alabama Association for Counseling and Development, the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administration; Business and Professional Women's Club Of Haleyville, and the First Baptist Church of Haleyville. She is married to Paul Williams.

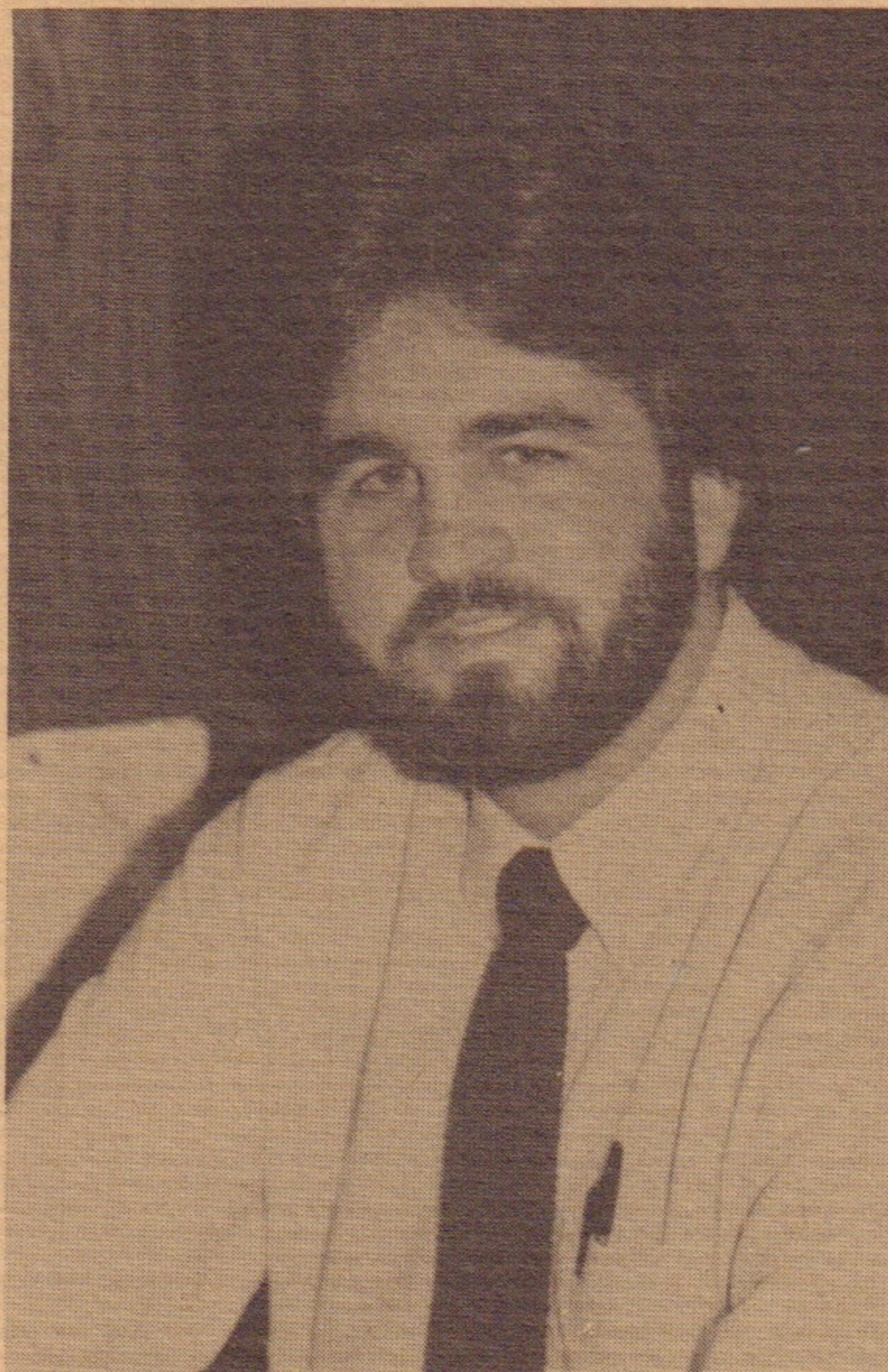


Lora P. Conrad, Dean of Administration at Northwest Alabama Junior College, is serving on the National Council for Resource Development Board of Directors in 1986, both as Past President and as Chairperson of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges Board Campaign. She also serves as a member of the Executive Committee. Conrad was selected as a National Council for Resource Development Specialist Intern in 1980. She served as Co-Chair of the Federal Funding Task Force in 1982 and was nominated to the Board of Directors in 1983. She was tapped As Vice-President in 1984 and President of NCRD in

1985. She serves as a lecturer for the Interns Program on technology in the Development Office and has presented at the National Conference of NCRD for several years. She also serves as the founding President of the Council for Alabama Resource Development.

The National Council for Resource Development is an affiliate of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. NCRD has over 600 members representing the Community and Junior Colleges. NCRD conducts programs to strengthen the ability of the colleges and their personnel to obtain and manage external funds from both the public and private sectors.

Northwest Hires Public Relations Officers



Martha Reese, Phil Campbell, was recently hired as Public Relations Officer at Northwest Alabama Junior College. Reese was hired through funds from the Title III Special needs Grant, a federal grant. She received her B.S. Degree from Mississippi University. She has 9 1/2 years teaching experience and has previously worked as Public Relations Assistant at Northwest. She is married to J.R. Reese, Jr. and has one son.

Timmy James, Belgreen, has recently been hired as Programmer Analyst at Northwest Alabama Junior College. He will be developing a computer based system for instructional management under a Title III grant to Northwest. Timmy graduated from Northwest Alabama Junior College with an Associate in Science degree in Computer Information Systems. He is a Magna Cum Laude Graduate of the University of North Alabama with a Bachelor of Science degree in Management Information Systems. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society at UNA.



In Bay Minette...

Faulkner

First Alabama Donates Funds to Faulkner State

Mr. Ron Shaddix, Vice-President of First Alabama Bank of Bay Minette, recently donated a full tuition scholarship to Faulkner State on behalf of the bank. The scholarship was given in recognition of the many contributions Faulkner makes to the community by providing an educated public, and in recognition of the partnership between the community and the school.

The scholarship will be used to help a student begin his academic career who might otherwise be unable to attend college.

In addition to the general scholarship, First Alabama donated \$200 to the golf team to go toward the purchase of new team uniforms. Faulkner State will field a newly reformed golf team that will compete against other junior colleges in the state.

Dr. Gary Branch, President of Faulkner, said, "We are very proud of our relationship with Bay Minette, Baldwin County and the Gulf Coast region. It is personally rewarding, as President of the college, to know that members of the community think highly enough of their college to show their confidence in us by awarding scholarships. Our thanks go to Mr. Shaddix and First Alabama for their most gracious show of support for Faulkner State."

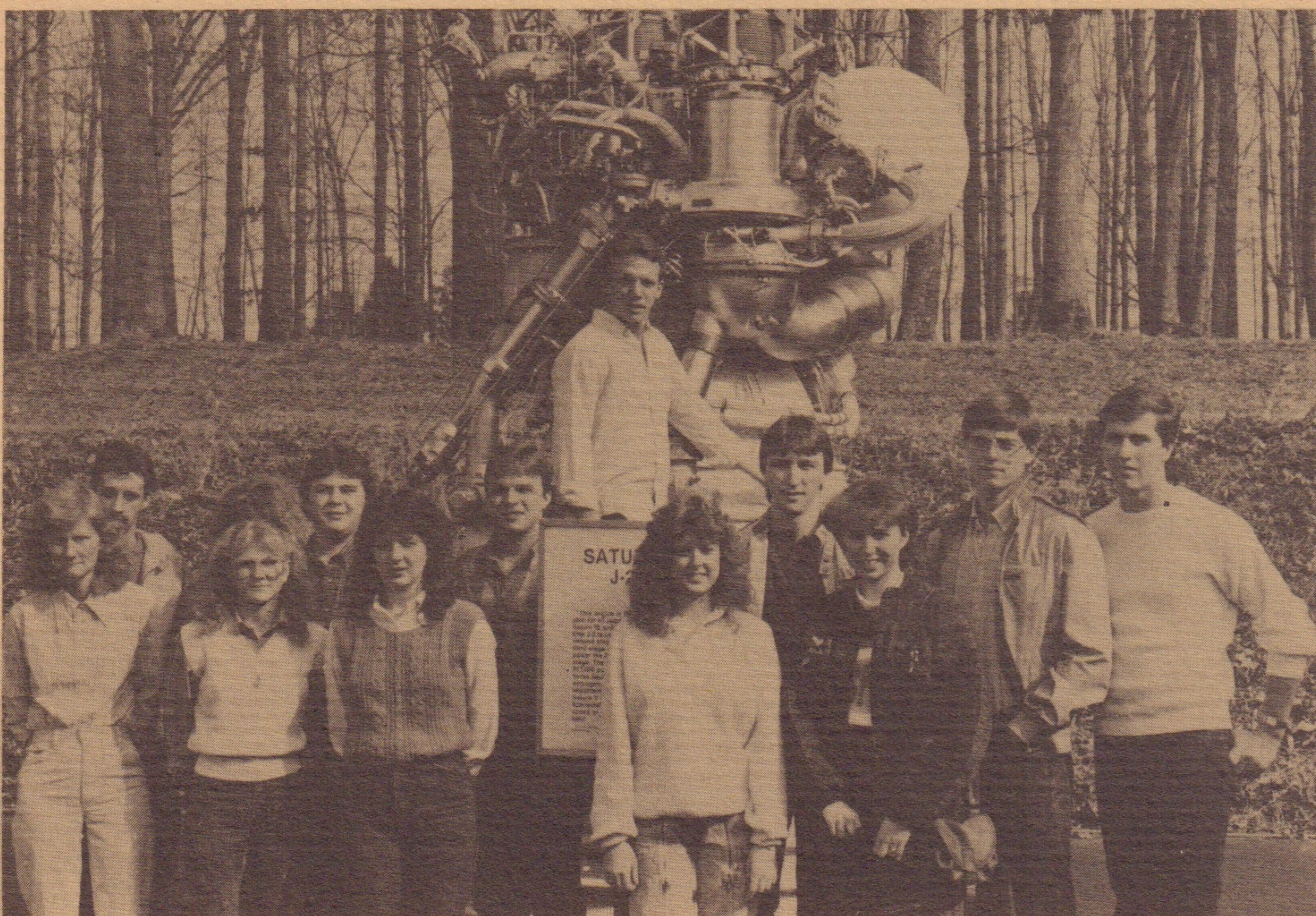
In Birmingham...



LAWSON STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING PROGRAM OFFERS A CAREER MOBILITY PROGRAM FOR LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

The faculty of the Department of Nursing is implementing a Career Mobility Program that will enable Licensed Practical nurses the opportunity to be admitted to the generic Associate Degree Nursing Program via an alternative admission procedure. The prospective students will be given recognition for previous knowledge and skills. The assessment for prior learning is reflected in advanced placement and the awarding of College Credit. Prospective students are taking required general education courses now and will be admitted to the nursing sequence the Spring Quarter, 1987 and each Spring Quarter thereafter.

Upon completion of the nursing education curriculum, the graduate receives an Associate in Applied Science Degree and is eligible to write the state licensing examination to become a Registered Nurse. Dr. Bettye F. Berry is Chairperson of the Department of Nursing.



Over 100 physical science students from Northwest Alabama Junior College visited the Alabama Space and Rocket Center and the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. "Each quarter, I take this trip with my physical science class," said Dr. Michael Murphy, in-

structor. This trip was a little different from previous trips, as it was just two days after the space shuttle explosion. One of the highlights of the day was the cinemax film on the shuttle mission.

In Andalusia...



Three instructors at Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College in Andalusia received outstanding honors during the 1986 academic year. From left, Lou Ellison, chairman of Language and Fine Arts Division was selected by the students as "Outstanding Instructor for the 1986 Academic Year." Eric Lidh has recently been named to serve on the Advisory Panel for the 1986-87 Theatre In The Mind project by Shiela Brantley, Educational Services Coordinator for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, the State Theatre located in Montgomery. Ramona Grimes received the Milestone Award Scholarship, awarded to the State of Alabama, which paid her tuition to the National Phi Theta Kappa Honor's Institute in San Antonio, Texas, in late May.



Beck Receives Montevallo Award

Dr. Marilyn Beck, dean of Academic affairs at Lurleen B. Wallace (LBW) Junior college in Andalusia, received the Kermit A. Mathison Outstanding Junior College Administrator Award from the University of Montevallo at its summer commencement exercises Aug. 8.

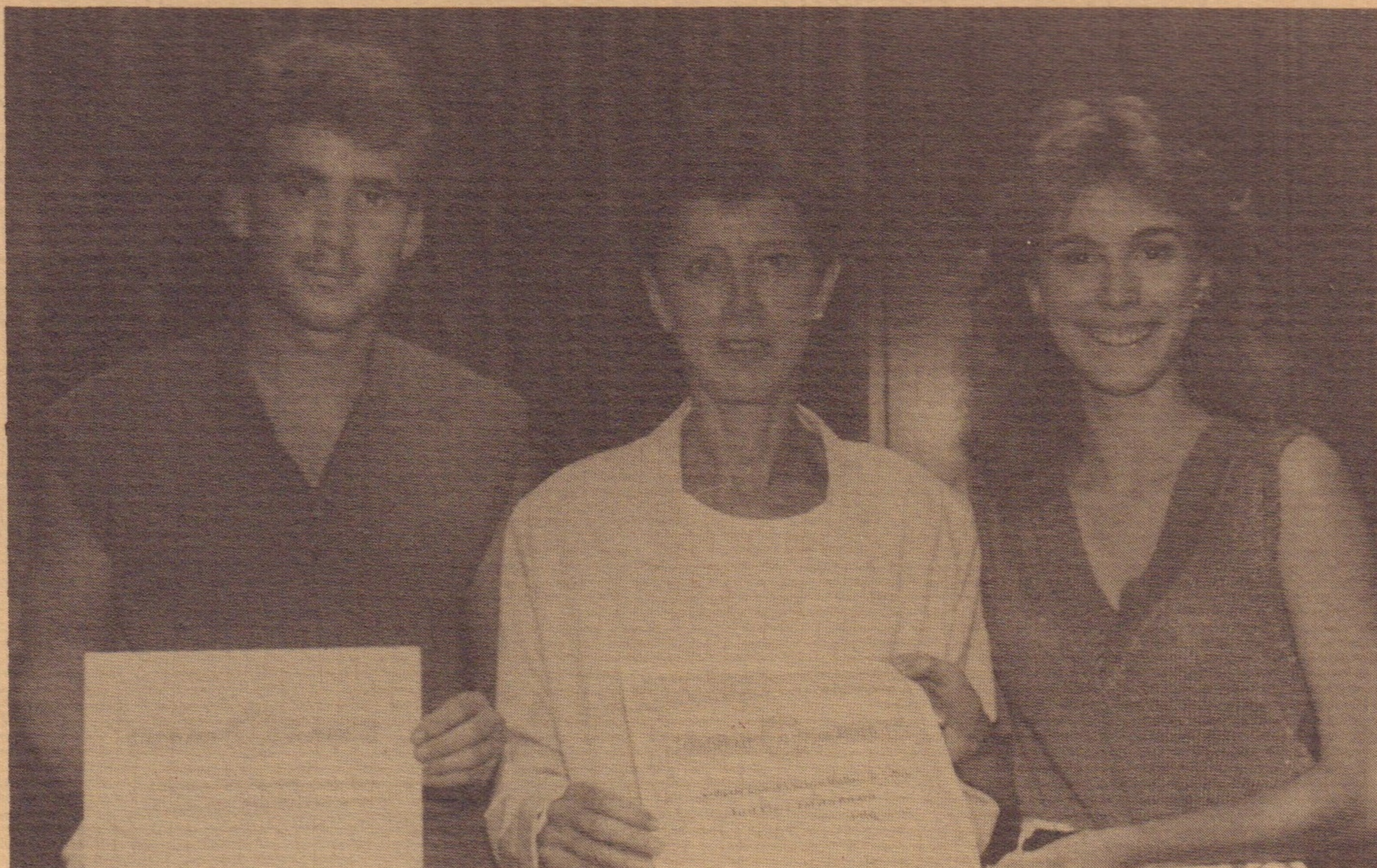
The award, named in honor of a former director of admissions at UM, carries with it a two-year tuition scholarship to Montevallo for an LBW student of Dr. Beck's choice. She has selected Karron Elaine Edgar of Opp who plans to study finance at UM.

Dr. Beck was selected by a committee comprised of the dean and professors of the College of Education, UM faculty and staff members and representatives from Alabama's public schools.

She has served as academic dean at LBW since 1977. Dr. Beck also was selected for the Chancellor's awards "Administrator of the Year" at the state convention in Mobile.

Majoring in mathematics and minoring in physical science, Dr. Beck earned her bachelor's degree from Troy State University in 1962. Her M.Ed and Ed.D degrees came from Auburn University in 1966 and 1970 where her major was mathematics and her minor was curriculum.

LBW First in National Safety Competition



(L to R) Allen Kelley, president, Sandra King, faculty sponsor, and Jennifer Johnson, secretary, officers and sponsors of the Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College Compass Club, have announced the club has been named first place winner in the national safety competition.

This is the second consecutive year the LBW Compass Club received the honor in the national safety competition sponsored by Allstate Insurance Company and the Pilot Club International. The Club received the award for its sponsorship of a SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) meeting on the campus and for conducting a follow-up survey of the student body and faculty to determine the general opinion on drinking and driving.

The LBW Compass Club also received a second place in the national contest to select the most outstanding Compass Club. The LBW club, representing Alabama, competed with Compass clubs from much larger colleges and universities.

Presentation of certificates and a cash award took place at the annual convention of Pilot Club International held recently in Washington, D.C. Compass Club is a service organization for post-secondary students and is sponsored at Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College jointly by the college administration and the Pilot Club of Andalusia.

In Rainsville...



(left to right) ANN M. EVERETT, drama instructor at Northeast State, congratulates NEVA J. HOWELL, Northeast State student, on being accepted into the summer program at the National Shakespeare Conservatory in the Catskill Mountains near New York.

NE STUDENT ACCEPTED IN SHAKESPEARE CONSERVATORY

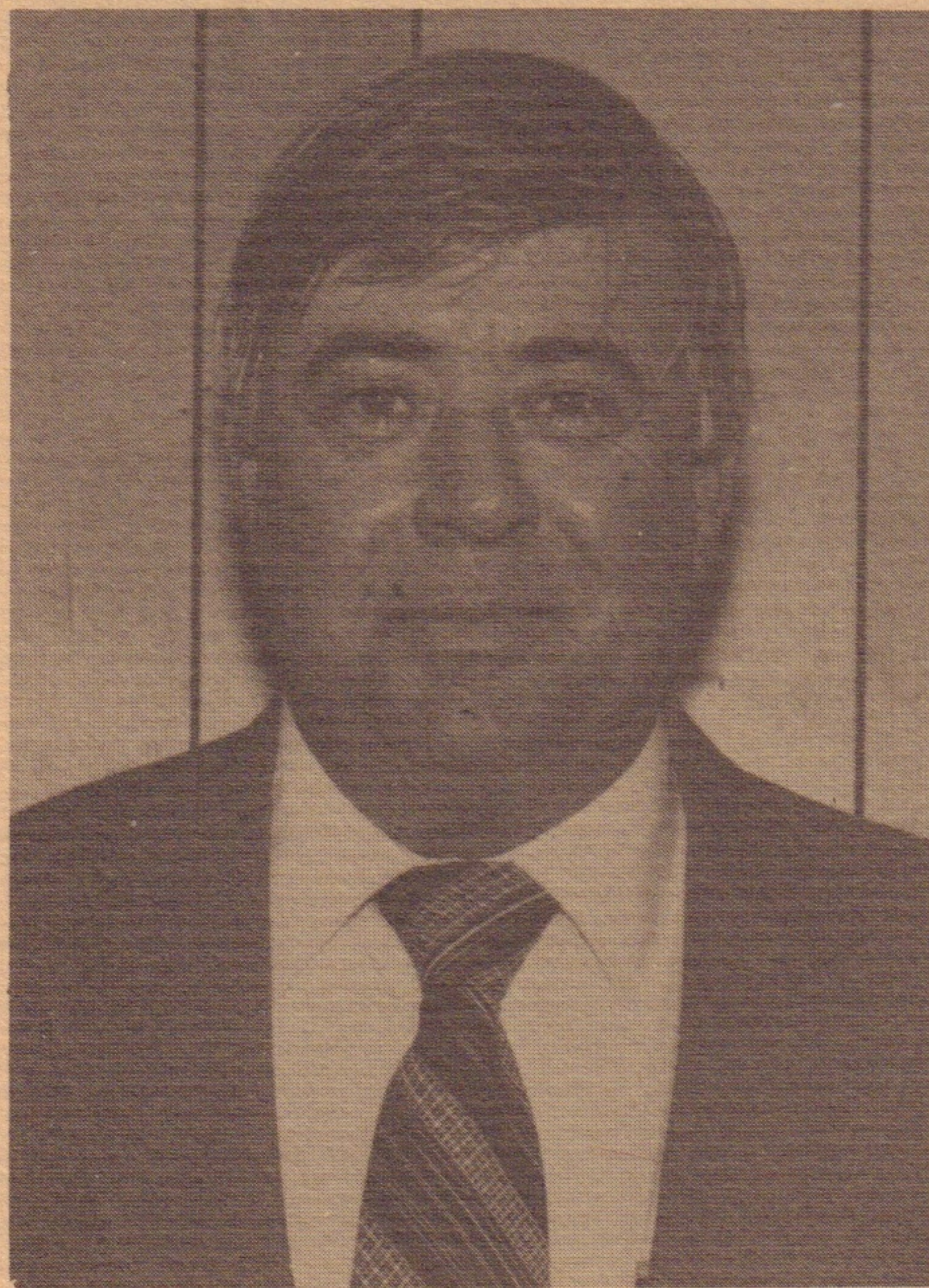
Neva J. Howell, a student at Northeast Alabama State Junior College, has been accepted in the summer program at the National Shakespeare Conservatory in the Catskill Mountains near New York. Howell, a resident of Bryant, was among 100 persons out of some 500 who auditioned. Howell auditioned in Char-

lotte, N.C. on March 8 at one of several auditions held across the United States.

The conservatory, a residency training program for professional actors, was established in 1974 and is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Theatre.



In Gadsden...



OSBORN NAMED AS ACADEMIC DEAN AT GSCC

Dr. Clifton Osborn has been named as Academic Dean (Junior College Division), Gadsden State Community College, by Robert W. Howard, College President.

Osborn is a native of Mississippi and has resided in Northeast Alabama since 1969. He received his Associate in Science Degree at Northeast Mississippi Junior College; B.A. and M.S. Degrees at University of Mississippi with emphasis in the areas of Science, Biology, and Mathematics. He earned his Ed. D. Degree at the University of Mississippi with concentration in the area of Science Education with specialties in the areas of methodology, curriculum development, supervision and administration, and educational research. He has completed additional graduate course work in Higher Education, Auburn University.

Osborn has served as Assistant to the Academic Dean and Area Head of Science, Mathematics and Engineering, Division Chairman of Science, and Science instructor at the Gadsden State Junior college Campus. He has been employed at Gadsden State since 1976 and prior to this date was employed by Northeast State Junior College where he served as Science Division Chairman and instructor for four years.

His honors and past accomplishments include: National Science Foundation Fellowship Award, Phi Delta Kappa, Outstanding Educators of America, 1971, Charter Member of the Southside Jaycees, current vice-president of the Rainbow City-Southside Babe Ruth Baseball Association, and serves as a coach in the Coosa Little Leagues.

Dr. Osborn is married to the former Carol Smith of Mississippi and they are the parents of two boys, Jason and Jesse.

Emergency Medical Technology Program to be Accredited



Gadsden State Community College will be the first Postsecondary Educational Institution in Alabama to have its' EMT-Paramedic Program accredited by the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation (CAHEA) of the American Medical Association.

A Site visit was conducted recently on the campus of Gadsden State Community College by the Joint Review Committee of Educational Programs for the EMT-Paramedic of CAHEA.

The program anticipated full accreditation status by Spring of 1987. Currently, there are

only 24 EMT-Paramedic Programs in the United States that are accredited.

Participating in the site visit were (seated L to R) Howard McVeigh, M.D., Program Co-Medical Director; Mr. John E. Blue, II, Co-Program Director; Dr. Cliff Osborn, Academic Dean; Mr. Robert W. Howard, President; and Dr. John Rasmussen, site visitor. Standing (L to R) Ms. Linda Davis, Area Head for Nursing and Allied Health; Mr. John Woods, Administrative Assistant; Paul Mesnick, M.D., site visitor; and Mr. Larry Gosdin, Program Co-Director.

GSCC Graduate Honored



Gadsden State Community College graduate Tammie Moore, (second from right) was honored recently with a Humanitarian Service Award for her outstanding service to the college, her fellow students and to the community.

Tammie is the 1986-87 Governor of the Alabama District of Circle K International. She is the immediate past president of the GSCC Circle K, where she lead the club to a membership of 55 students, the second largest in the district.

Moore is only the second female to be elected as Governor of the Alabama District and also only the second student from a junior college to serve in this position.

Pictured with her are (from left) Colonel Andy Chaffin, Zone Chairman of the Champion Division of the Alabama District, Circle K International; Robert W. Howard, President of GSCC; Moore; and Gadsden Mayor Steve Means, past district administrator for the Alabama district of Circle K International.

GSOC Selected as Base of Operation for Rural Cultural Development Program

Gadsden State Community College has been selected by the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities as the base of operation for a pilot program entitled Rural Cultural Development.

ASCAH, in conjunction with the Alabama Development office has initiated this program to recognize and preserve the strong rural orientation of the State. Some of Alabama's richest cultural resources lie in and come out of its rural environment. The rich expressions of rural life, as reflected through music, dance, visual arts, crafts, literature and folk tales, provide major statements of the State's rural

heritage.

With this philosophy as a basis, ASCAH has initiated the Rural Cultural Development Program. The Program addresses the needs of rural arts which have relevance to and a positive impact on economic development, tourism, education and overall community development.

The Northeast region of the state was selected as the location for implementation in this pilot year. The counties included are Etowah, Cherokee, Dekalb, Marshall, Blount, St. Clair, Calhoun and Cleburn.

According to Robert W. Howard, President of Gadsden State Community College, "The

counties to be included in this program form the service area for Gadsden State. Therefore we are honored to be selected as the base of operation for the program. We are committed at Gadsden State to the concept of the program and realize the importance of its success for Northeast Alabama.

Gadsden State will provide office space and furniture, telephone service, clerical assistance and meeting room facilities.

Funding for the program is being provided by the Alabama Development Office and the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities.

In Enterprise...

Oden Named Nation's outstanding PTK Sponsor

Dr. Jack Oden, sponsor of Enterprise State Junior college's Tau Mu chapter, has been selected the nation's Most Distinguished Sponsor in Phi Theta Kappa at the annual Phi Theta Kappa convention, April 3-5 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Most Distinguished Sponsor Award is given in appreciation to a sponsor whose outstanding inspiration, enthusiasm, dedication and generous sharing of ideas have enhanced the vital image of Phi Theta Kappa.

As a Phi Theta Kappa sponsor, Dr. Oden has performed with the same pride and expertise that have made him a respected leader on his campus and in his community. The result has been eight top Ten Chapter Awards and the Most Distinguished Chapter Award in 1984. According to a Tau Mu member, "He plans, guides, and directs; but he also participates in the action by washing cars, unloading and selling doughnuts (nearly 1000 dozen this year) and driving the Green and White Express (the activity bus)." A lot of fund-raising "action" is necessary because of Dr. Oden's goal to send many chapter members to all regional and national meetings, including the honors Institute.

Not content to guide his chapter to numerous national awards, Dr. Oden has proven a valuable resource to chapter sponsors throughout Alabama. He often shares information and ideas, especially with new sponsors. He also shares with the National Headquarters staff by sending slides, bibliographies, and honors course materials for fraternity publications.

Finally, Dr. Jack Oden shares one other thing: the credit. "We have great members," he says. Yet these members, past and present, give most of the praise to their friend "Doc," a man who truly admires the ideals of Phi Theta Kappa and upholds them personally and a man who also takes a strong personal interest in helping each member appreciate and uphold these valuable ideals.

PBL WINS STATE AWARDS



The Phi Beta Lambda organization at Enterprise State Junior College received several awards at the PBL State Leadership Conference held recently in Montgomery. The club won 3rd place in the Outstanding Chapter competition; 3rd place in Outstanding Community Service Project; and 3rd place in Outstanding Business Report. Teresa Pacitti won 3rd place in the Job Interview competition, and Ben Thomas received 1st place in Business Law. Ben will

represent Alabama at the National Leadership Conference to be held in Washington, D. C. in June. Shown, from left, are Nina Carpenter and Linda McKenzie, sponsors; Dorothy Story, PBL president; Rosemary Burks, Enterprise; Ben Thomas, Daleville; Scott Curington, Enterprise; and Teresa Pacitti, Fort Rucker. Not pictured are Jim Jenkins, Jeri Jerome, Mary Hester and Mondy Harvey.

ESJC'S PTK WINS NATIONAL AWARDS



The Tau Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa national honor society at Enterprise State Junior College received several honors at the National PTK Convention held recently in Philadelphia, PA. Dr. Jack Oden, sponsor, received the Most Distinguished Sponsor Award. Other awards include Kim Longworth, 1st place in music competition; Jana Burkett was inducted into the Hall of Honor; Top Ten Chapter and Top Ten Sponsor. Shown, from left, 1st row, are Linda Gordon, Sponsor; Nancy

Naseroleslam, Enterprise; Jana Burkett, New Brockton; Kim Longworth, Enterprise; Cindy Henderson, Enterprise; and Dr. Oden; 2nd row, Mike Whittle, Enterprise; Kim Grantham, New Brockton; Beth Smith, Geneva; Amy Flowers, Ozark; and Sandy Martin, Enterprise; 3rd row, Jeff Moon, Daleville; Charles Skinner, Hartford; and Dorothy Story, Enterprise. Not pictured are Rosie Lacoy, Joe Milam, Chris Colbert, Annette Bever of Enterprise; Nancy Peters, Ozark; and Angela Chancey of Samson.

In Fayette...

UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM IS FUNDED AT BSJC

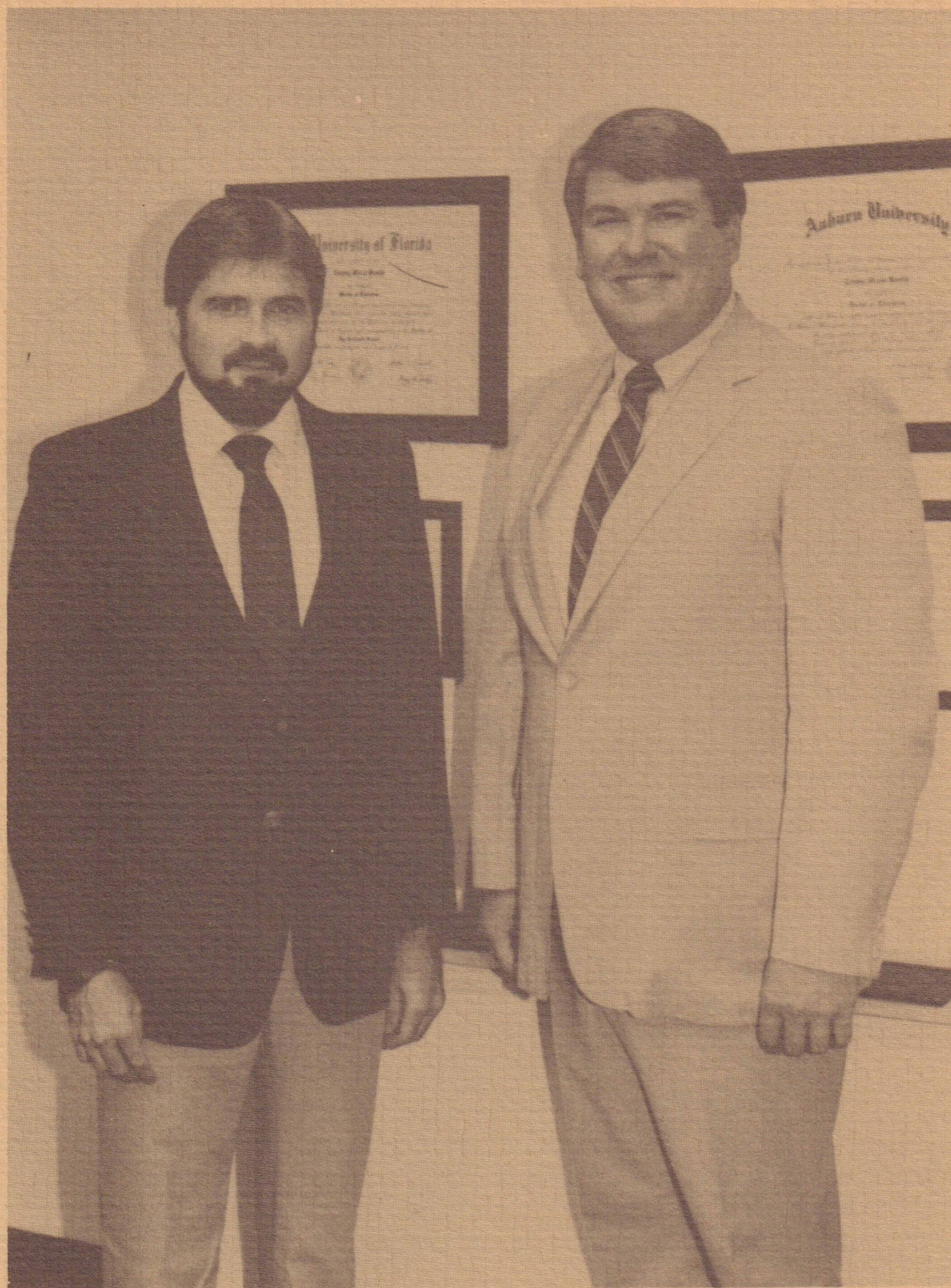
Dr. Tommy Boothe, President of Brewer State Junior College, was recently notified that the College will receive a grant of \$150,000 from the U. S. Department of Education to implement an Upward Bound Program during the 1986-87 academic year.

Upward Bound is one of the TRIO Programs, which include Special Services for Disadvantaged Students and Educational Talent Search, as well. The College will receive approximately \$166,000 during 1986-87 for continuation of its previously funded programs in Special Services and Talent Search.

The Upward Bound Program is designed specifically for potential first-generation college students (i.e., students from families in which neither parent completed college) and low-income students. Upward Bound is a comprehensive program, focusing upon academic skills development, cultural enrichment, and academic, personal, and career counseling. Participants in Upward Bound will enter the program in high school and continue through an introductory summer college program. Selected students will be paid a stipend for participation in both the high school and college phases and will have all transportation and tuition expenses paid for the summer college program.

A total of sixty students from Fayette, Lamar, and Pickens Counties will be served by the Upward Bound Program. Three high schools in Fayette County, three in Lamar County, and two in Pickens County have tentatively approved participation in Upward Bound. The Upward Bound Project Director will be contacting principals of these schools during August to determine a final slate of schools to participate in the program.

In addition to the TRIO Program grants, Brewer State will receive \$50,000 - \$65,000 from the Strengthening Developing Institutions Program (Title III), and \$30,330 from the displaced Homemakers Program during 1986-87. The College is also awaiting notification on grant applications which have been submitted to the Cooperative Education Program and the Exxon Education Foundation.



President Tommy Boothe, right, and Dr. Roger Handley, left, of Brewer State Junior College, are happy to announce that the College has received a three-year federal grant for an upward bound program. The program is intended to

help eligible students develop the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school. Dr. Handley will serve as director of the program.

Brewer State Student Wins CPA Scholarship

Billy Stewart was recently named a recipient of one of ten Educational Foundation Scholarships awarded this year by the Alabama society of Certified Public Accountants.

Stewart, son of Mrs. Augusta Daniels of Eldridge, enters the University of Alabama this fall as a junior majoring in accounting.

Stewart attended Brewer State on an honors scholarship. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college national academic honorary and maintained a 3.6 grade point average.

Dr. Linda Acker, business instructor at Brewer, says, "I am delighted that Billy has won this scholarship which was based on a written examination and a personal interview. He competed with sophomores from two and four year institutions for this award. For the past three years Brewer has had a winner in this competition. I'm sure Billy will continue his fine academic work at the University of Alabama."

The grant will be continued a second year is Stewart maintains a "B" average.

In Mobile...

Bishop Grad Now International Coach

Jessie Tompkins, a former Bishop State Junior College Pre-Law student and track star and graduate student of the United States Sports Academy, has accepted a two-year coaching assignment with the U.S. Sports Academy as an International Coach with the Royal Saudi Air-Force. Tompkins' title is athletics coach.

While at Bishop, Tompkins led the nation in the 400 intermediate hurdles, posting times faster than the national junior college record of 50.6.

Tompkins contributes most of his success to William Bell, Bishop State's head track coach. "Coach Bell believed in working hard to achieve your goals," Tompkins said.

The Bishop State graduate went on to graduate in 1984 from the University of South Alabama and later earned a Masters degree from the U.S. Sports Academy's graduate program.



BISHOP CELEBRATES 50th

KENNEDY VISITS JAPAN

Bishop State Junior College President Dr. Yvonne Kennedy joined an elite group of Alabamians on a visit to Japan in August.

The visit was funded by a University of Alabama System grant from the United States-Japan Foundation to conduct a project called the Alabama-Japan Leadership Program.

The delegation spent August 29 through September 12 in residence in Japan, traveling and participating in activities and exchanges designed to enhance its understanding of the country.

The purpose of the program is to "enhance and expand our understanding of Japan by sending a small delegation of Alabama leaders from a variety of fields to Japan," according to Thomas A. Bartlett, Chancellor of the University of Alabama System.



Dr. Yvonne Kennedy, Bishop State President, announced the official unveiling of the golden pin commemorating the 50th year Anniversary of Bishop State Junior College. Dr. Kennedy (right) is shown placing the pins on Mr. Wiley Butler and Dr. Mary Hertz, volunteer chairperson and vice-chairperson, respectively, of the 50th Year Anniversary Committee. The presentations were made at the College's Annual Faculty & Staff Awards Luncheon.

During the awards presentations, members of the faculty and staff by council divisions selected co-workers deserving of honor.

The council awards went to Reginald Crenshaw (Support Council), Daisy Jones (Maintenance and Security Council), Phyllis

Lucy (Clerical Council), Keflyn Reed (Instructional Council) and Cleophas Jones (Administrative Council).

Recognition was given for general support of the College (sponsoring clubs, coaching, etc.) and financial support (Faculty and staff contributed more than \$31,000 to this year's annual giving campaign).

Those listed in the President's Club (giving \$1,000 or above) are Dr. Helen Campbell, Hattie G. Clark, Patricia Crawford, Dowartha Davis, Majorie Dillard, Dr. Charles J. Henson, Lorenzo Grayson, Dr. Yvonne Kennedy, Cleophas Jones and W.F. Taylor. Dr. Kennedy also was honored for being the highest giver.

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